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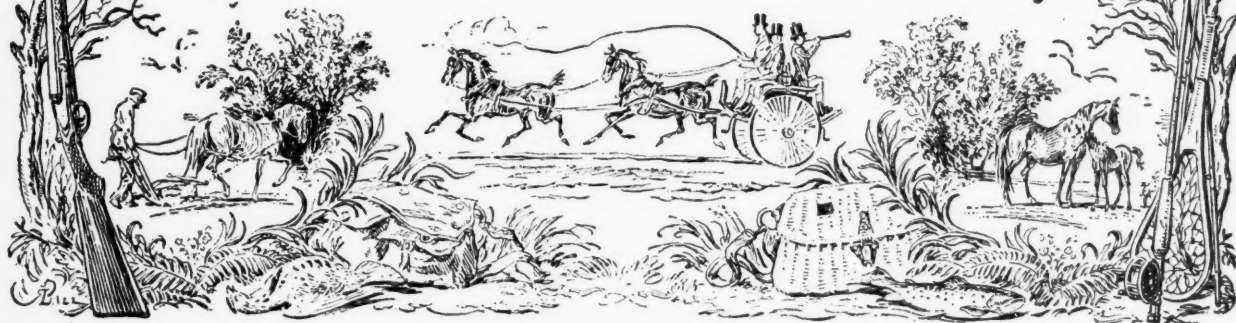
INTERNATIONAL PONIES

Frank Voss 1923



Courtesy of J. Watson Webb

Details page 39



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

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EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

Editorial Staff, Middleburg Va.

Nancy G. Lee, Horse Shows and Hunt Meetings;
Martin Resovsky, Executive; Karl Koontz, Racing
and Breeding.

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Advertising: Middleburg, Virginia

Rebecca Carter Cox, Boyce, Virginia

Nancy G. Lee, Middleburg, Virginia

Paul Fout, Middleburg, Virginia

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POLO 1954

George C. Sherman, Jr., President
Indoor Polo Association of America

Polo is in the midst of the period of transition which began following the close of World War II. After over six years of practically complete inactivity, polo has since absorbed one post-war set back after another to now face its new conditions with solutions. Of the several new aspects these have been principally the increase of pool pony arrangements for mounting visiting teams to counteract shipping costs; the added emphasis on gate and other receipts; sponsored teams; and arena polo.

To be sure the game is still being conducted successfully in some parts of the country in somewhat the old tradition; as a perfect example Gulf Stream this winter had an excellent season, and there are still Meadow Brook, Oak Brook, Aiken, Aurora and others. It is an interesting note, however, that for the first time the National Open and the Twenty Goal Championships have been awarded to the middle-west, the open to Oak Brook and the Twenty Goal to Milwaukee.

Polo's big answer to the new fans is arena polo. This type of game evolved from the old indoor polo, for a time called indoor-outdoor polo, and was brought along mainly by Stewart Iglehart, Michael Phipps, George Oliver and John Ivory in Detroit and in the Orange Bowl in Miami. It is now being played successfully also in Wilmington, Delaware, several clubs in Arizona and Southern California and in Honolulu. It will be put on next season in other areas including New York and great interest in this new game is being shown by other countries.

With the enthusiasm in the new arena polo it is not only the answer to the sporting public but to the players as well. Nor is it an unlikely possibility that we may see in five years' time an international series, perhaps again on Long Island, played under the flood-lights, three men on a team, the arena game, and televised. In order to keep developing enough younger players for polo to continue as a great sport all of the commercial possibilities must be fully exploited and of these television, pool ponies and perhaps sponsored teams must play a part.

To these ends both the United States Polo Association and the Indoor Polo Association of America are working jointly to help preserve a great competitive sport as it has been known for centuries; to assist in the continuation of intercollegiate polo; to encourage young players and new clubs; and now to develop arena polo. For several years the two polo associations have had joint-committees and now during 1954 these two associations will merge under the name United States Polo Association.

Letters To The Editor

Constructive Criticism

Dear Sir:

Herewith a critical letter.

I'm a great admirer of yours, but if you're "America's Hunts Authority" you shouldn't refer to Bunny Sharp, Master of the Twewryn Beagles, as M. F. H. as you did more than once in your Beagle Roster Issue. A master of beagles is properly styled M. B. as you must know. Further, in a recent issue showing a picture of 2 couples of puppies at a Canadian Show you gave their breeding—they came from some English pack—but I think you failed to state which Canadian Hunt owned them. Lastly, in accounts of the activities of various packs, I think it would help to always state at the top their geographical location. I sometimes read accounts of runs and speculate as to whether they're in California or Georgia.

Incidentally, "America's Hunts Authority" has always seemed to me to be an unorthodox combination of words. I've gotten used to "a big red" as a Southern colloquialism; also to "huntsman Brown" or "M. F. H. Tompkins" as the impact of Mr. Henry Luce on American journalism,—but personally, why not just "The Official Publication of the M. F. H. Assn. and the National Beagle Club"? On this same subject, the last straw seems to me to be the use of "did they call it?" meaning, "are the hounds going home?"—or—"did they decide to call it a day?"

Don't let me start on men in "hunt collars" with bowler hats or on the Hunt Club of which the very existence contradicts the basic premise on which organized fox hunting must exist if it's to survive and that is that the hounds belong to the country and are operated for the community.

In your May 7 issue, Mr. Wilson Stephens speculates on the relative laxity of English hounds after the stiff part of the winter, saying that then, with the approach of spring, they don't hunt with the drive which they display in November, and he inquires if anything similar occurs in this country. For myself, I don't believe any such change is apparent except to the extent that under warm weather conditions any hounds are less keen.

To make a sweeping statement, I believe the big difference between English hunting and our own is our unfortunate lack of stress on the hounds, the "system of kennel" and the management of the country and our over-stress of the horse and "the jumps", the club, and even the breakfast. This is a generalization and, of course, doesn't apply to the exceptions, those systematically maintained and nicely housed establishments which should be our examples. But too often a chicken house and wire yard must suffice for a kennel; breeding is irregular and records poorly kept, the Puppy Show is non-existent and the huntsman's summer duties are on a tractor. As a result, our youngsters and the new recruits to the sport come in from cubbing bursting with news of fences jumped, who was out, and the names of each horse and pony. There is relative silence on: how many couples in the entry and how did they look?—did you find any cubs and where?—have Bluebell or Boisterous started to hunt?

Continued On Page 39

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

**Racing Review**
**Stakes at Pimlico, Garden State, Suffolk Downs,
Lincoln Fields, Belmont Park, and Sportsman's Park**
Raleigh Burroughs**Pimlico**

The Preakness Stakes, 3-year-olds, 1 3/16 miles (May 22). Once upon a time there was a race mare named Traffic Court. She was a real good race mare, combining two faculties that would have endeared her to coaches of modern-day professional football—she could run, and she could block. She provided, you might say, her own interference.

Her motto was the one that inspired the French to dig in and save Paris in World War I: They shall not pass!

A big chunk of equine ego, she figured she could lick any son of a mare in the house and got a little nasty about it when another Thoroughbred tried to prove she was wrong.

It would be a denial of the laws of genetics if a son of this tough old lady should turn out to be a pantywaist, but there have been those who hinted that **Hasty Road** lacked "that vital spark." "A son of Roman," they said, "doesn't want more than a mile."

They are eating their words. A bit temperamental the big colt may be, and resentful of rough handling, but the stuff is there. Correlation, were he a horse that talks to people, would confirm this.

Sure, the Hasty House star is by Roman, and the history books are not exactly crammed with names of Romans that won Jockey Club Gold Cups; but this fellow has Traffic Court behind him and Traffic Court carries genes inherited from Discovery, a certified weight-carrier and distance horse.

Hasty Road didn't get a good look at Correlation in the Derby, because the Lytle colt never got up in the front lines where the action was. In the Preakness Prep, five days before the main event at Pimlico Hasty Road got a close up view and was chased almost into the infield as Correlation came over on him.

In the Preakness, when Correlation came in on him, Hasty Road went out to meet him like a good Roman going into battle.

Some observers thought Hasty Road was guilty of a near foul, but he was meeting fire with fire. Just seconds before, Correlation had pulled a knife on Hasseyampa and put him out of the race, and the Traffic Court in Hasty Road came out.

No sissie is he, but a mama's boy if ever there was one; and (this must have been said before because it's the obvious thing to say) he stands the noblest Roman of them all.

The race was a gallop of one mile for Hasty Road, plus three-sixteenths of a

mile of fireworks. The blaze-faced dark bay was away on top, with Jet Action, Ring King and Nirgal Lad racing full tilt after him.

The last-mentioned closed at over 200 to 1, and Ring King had been measured in the Prep, but Jet Action, still glowing from his Withers triumph and the tributes paid him in a couple of New York columns, took the whole business seriously. (And he bore the most-instructed jockey in the race. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham talked to Contreras seriously for two minutes before she let Ed Nelay have the floor.)

Shoemaker tried to keep Correlation back as far as Goyamo, but, as long as it was a race, thought the horse should be running, so Willie swung his mount into high gear going down the backstretch and passed one rival after another. Coming around the last turn was lapped on Hasseyampa.

All this time Hasty Road was out in front clipping off fast fractions. Heading for home, he was three lengths to the good, but two horses were gaining fast.

Straightening out, Correlation overdid it; then came the most unkindest cut of all—he cut over on Hasseyampa and put him right on the heels of Hasty Road.

Then Correlation went to the leader. In one surge, he was almost even and moving in for the kill, looking for Hasty Road to tread on his pedigree. Instead, Hasty Road hit him with it.

Fifty yards from \$91,600, it was evident that Correlation wasn't going to make it—that the born sprinter had learned to spread it out.

Hasty Road won by a neck, but his narrow margin of victory did not tell the story. There was a beaten horse beside him.

A claim of foul by Arnold Kirkland, Hasseyampa's rider, against Correlation was not allowed.

Johnny Adams, of course, had the mount on the winner and performed in superlative manner, rating his horse perfectly to have a winning kick left at the end.

The purse put Hasty Road's 1954 earnings at \$117,200 and his two-year total at \$394,332. He has won 2 of his 8 races this year and been second 4 times. Besides the Preakness he won the Derby Trial, beating Determine.

In 1953, he won 6 of 9 and was third once. His stakes wins were in the Arlington, Washington Park and Breeders' Futurities and the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben, owners of

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Hasty House Farm were so pleased with their victory that they gave trainer Harry Trotsek three days off.

Garden State Park

The Cherry Hill Stakes, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (May 19). **Royal Note** added and Continued On Page 4



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Virginia Horsemen Turn Out For Virginia Day at Pimlico

Karl Koontz

May 19th was labeled Virginia Day at Pimlico and a goodly representation from that state's Horsemen's Association was on hand, with some arriving early enough to take in the yearling show on the Club House lawn.

The featured event of the afternoon's sport was the Virginia Horsemen's Plate at 1 1/8 miles, in which Rustic Billy was expected by the wagering multitude to gallop home on top. This, the Cassis gelding did by an easy 2 lengths to the tune of a \$3.20 payoff. Mrs. D. G. Van Clief and Stephen C. Clark presented the plate to Trainer J. V. Stewart in the winner's circle.

While the victor can in nowise be claimed by the Virginians as a home-bred, they did enter into it to a large degree. Mrs. J. V. Stewart, Elkton, Maryland, who bred and owns the winner, also bred his dam Wee Bethy, having sent the dam, the Whitney-bred Sallandry, to the court of *Strolling Player, which stood in the Old Dominion.

Then too, Cassis is a Virginia-bred himself, having been foaled and raised at Audley Farm near Berryville, Virginia. His dam, Gay Knightess was also bred at the same farm.

Earlier in the afternoon the Honorable George M. Humphrey, who officiated at the yearling show in the morning, had the pleasure of watching his daughter's colors carried to an easy 7 lengths victory in the 2nd race by her Fleet Gold, an \$18,000 Keeneland sales yearling.

Mrs. Royal Firman, Jr.'s tall lanky daughter of Count Fleet—Pure Gold, by *Blenheim II was never headed in a field of 3-year-old maidens and galloped into the home lane looking for all the world like her famous sire when he won the Preakness over the Old Hilltop course.

The Virginian J. P. Jones saddled the filly and many "loyal" greenbacks rode with Jockey Nick Shuk. However some of this "loyal" money may have gone with Yock Bill, Dr. F. A. O'Keefe's home-bred son of Pot o'Luck—Babs, by *Bull Dog, which was raised at his Pine Brook Farm, near Warrenton, Virginia.

In the first turf race of the afternoon *Nordlicht's son Light Brick owned by Mrs. Walter W. Pearson of Warrenton was made the favorite off his previous victory over the regular Pimlico oval.

All ten horses entered in this 1 1/8 miles feature had never before raced over it, so that the favoritism was not too pronounced. In the post parade, the outriders in their pink coats, the horses, and the multi-colored silks of the jockies against the green turf backdrop made quite a striking picture.

When the gates were sprung B. S. Campbell's Kith n'Kin went to the top racing unevenly with choppy stride over the unfamiliar going. The black filly continued setting a sharp pace until the head of the stretch where she folded; the winner coming off the pace to win by 3 lengths. The time for the event established a track mark of 1:48 1/2 for the distance.

Light Brick's ownership passed from Virginia into Maryland with this race as C. Lamar Creswell haltered the Virginia-bred gelding. As many show ring enthusiasts will recall Mr. Creswell owned the outstanding open jumper Silver Horn (when that performer was in his prime), before going into racing.

In the Big Stretch Purse for 2-year-

olds, Trainer F. A. Bonsal brought Breckenridge Long's Westward Ho back into competition after more than a month's lay-off. The brown son of Lochinvar—Loraine, by *Challenger II as a yearling in the breeder's show on the Pimlico lawn last year could do no better than 5th, but this season he was a winner at Laurel at first asking.

At the break in the Big Stretch, the good sized bay colt was sent into a clear lead and was never even mildly threatened, winning easily by 4 lengths. His time of :59 1/2 for the 5 furlongs established a new track mark for Pimlico—the old mark of :59 3/4 belonging to Montpelier's Pintor.

While racing on May 19th may not have represented Virginia to any great extent, about 30 percent of the horses entered were by stallions which either were bred or at one time stood in The Old Dominion. A rather high percentage when you consider the great amount of Thoroughbred breeding done in the other states and the number of horses imported.

Within the last five years Virginia has begun to make rapid strides forward in the breeding industry, having retired to stud or brought into the state such quality as *Endeavour II, Bryan G., Alquest, Knockdown, Battle Morn and More Sun. Already among the get of these stallions to race can be found such capable performers as Porterhouse, Sweet Patootie, Right Down and Staffordshire.

The past was good, but the future looks brighter as far as Virginia breeders are concerned.

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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

other (total of four) race to his unbeaten streak when he edged out Nashua to take the Cherry Hill. Leading from flagfall to finish, the son of Spy Song—Penroyal, by Royal Minstrel, won by a neck. Nashua, in second place, was five lengths ahead of Menolene and 6 1/2 before the fourth to finish, Wreck Master.

Royal Note earned \$14,625 and has contributed a total of \$41,617 to the credit of the Wilton Stable of Messrs. T. L. Wilson and C. T. Houston.

Royal Note's previous stakes wins were in the Lafayette and Bashford Manor Stakes. He was bred by his owners.

Trained by F. Gilpin, Royal Note was ridden in the Cherry Hill by Sam Boulmetis.

Unbeaten records of Nashua and Right Down were cut short in the event.

The Thomas J. Healey Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/8 miles (May 22). Probably it's a good thing for Arcaro that he was set down. Otherwise he'd have had the choice of Goyamo in the Preakness or Capeador in the Healey Handicap; he'd have taken Goyamo and finished fourth (or thereabouts) while Capeador was winning the \$30,000 (net \$2450 to the rider) and would have felt bad for three or four days.

As Nick Shuk won easily by two lengths with Capeador, it is assumed that Arcaro could have won it by some sort of a margin. He wouldn't have won the Preakness on Goyamo unless he is capable of putting something into the horse that Nature didn't.

Capeador never was far back of the pace, put away the front running Sky Command about half way of the race and was four lengths on top coming into the stretch. Golden Gloves cut it down to two but was not going to catch the winner.

Bassanio was third and Mr. Black fourth.

Racing 8 times in '54, Capeador has won 3 races, been second twice and third 3 times. The Healey purse of \$24,500 brought his money total to \$92,000. He took the Tropical Park and A. B. Letellier Handicaps earlier in the year.

In 1953, he raced 14 times winning 4 races, running second in 4 and third in 2. He earned \$14,375.

Bred and owned by Brookmeade Stable, the gelded son of Bull Lea—Bonnet Ann, by Blue Larkspur, is four years old. He is trained by Preston Burch.

Suffolk Downs

The Massachusetts Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (May 19). Even under 126 pounds, top weight in the eleven-horse field, *Royal Vale looked best to the customers and he was made the choice at a little better than 2 to 1. The cognoscenti had forgotten that **Wise Margin** is likely to beat 'most anything when he gets in under a light impost and that he had won mile-and-a-quarter Gulfstream Park Handicap, paying 10 to 1.

With a burden of 111 pounds, the Market Wise colt (out of One Ripple, by Isolator) turned in one of his best races to whip Find by a nose. *Royal Vale was third by a length and Larry Ellis finished fourth.

The time of 2:01 1/2 was but a fifth of a second slower than the record at Suffolk. The mutuels payoff was \$24.80; the purse, \$43,100. With 2 wins, 2 seconds and 3 thirds in 10 starts Wise Margin has gathered up \$102,850 this season. Last year he earned \$11,600, with 3 wins, a second and 3 thirds in 16 tries.


He was bred by L. Tufano and is owned by S. Tufano. S. M. Edmundson trains the Tufano horses. Keith Stuart had the mount.

The Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (May 22). Six young Thoroughbreds came out for the seventh running of the Kindergarten, but there were only five betting interests, as Trainer O. Clelland had two under his auspices, I. C. McMahon's Double Choice and Murlogg Stable's Adored. The entry was favored at even money and for a couple of furlongs it appeared that Adored would be the champion of the chalk players. But she tired.

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Belmont Steeplechasing

Extra Points Scores by 3 Lengths in 33rd Charles L. Appleton Memorial 'Chase

Spectator

For the second time within ten days a man and woman boarded a plane in Toronto bound for New York, and for the second time they landed under leaden grey skies, and for what has almost become a way of life here in New York in recent weeks, rain, rain and more rain. The couple were Colonel and Mrs. L. H. Nelles, and they had come to see their Extra Points run in The Appleton 'Chase. Their journey, like the last one, was well worth while, for the 8-year-old gelding by Grand Slam from Briarhone put in a brilliant performance, the best of his racing career. Ridden by F. D. Adams and weighed at 152 lbs. Extra Points took the lead almost from the start and held it to the wire. Making his own pace all the way, and seemingly to take his jumps effortlessly, his time for the two miles, of 3:44½ over a soft course, was surprisingly fast. Particularly, as Jockey Adams took hold of his mount shortly after the final jump, and coasted home to a 3 length advantage over Sun Shower, also owned by a Canadian, Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy of Ste. Marguerite, Quebec.

Backed into 2 to 5 favoritism by the crowd, Extra Points was closely pressed early in the race by Tourist List. Disposing of this challenge without much trouble, the Nelles gelding cleared the water in front of the stands with two or three lengths of daylight. Sundowner and *Palaja were next to try, but this effort too, was turned back as the small field entered the far side the last time. Meanwhile, Jockey A. P. Smithwick on Sun Shower, a horse which has previously shown little inclination for the soft, worked his way forward and took over the runner-up position nearing the far turn. Curving around the final turn and into the stretch, these two outdistanced the remainder of the field, and momentarily Sun Shower loomed up as a dangerous threat nearing the final fence, but after taking the final obstacle, Extra Points ran like a fresh horse and stretched his lead in a way that gave Jockey Smithwick on Sun Shower no hope. After crossing the Widener chute, Adams confidently eased his mount to the wire.

In the winner's enclosure after the race, Col. and Mrs. Nelles accepted the permanent trophy and a replica of the Cup from Frank R. Appleton, brother of Charles for whom the race was named.

The permanent trophy which was put into competition by the Greentree Stable honors the late Charles R. Appleton, a well known amateur rider of his day, and who helped to lay the foundation of the vast racing interests which are known the world over as "Greentree".

In seven starts over brush, hurdles and on the flat, this year, Extra Points has won 6, and was 2nd the other time. His earnings for the season now total \$27,545, a tidy sum for a jumper.

His success this year is something of a personal triumph for the Adams' family, Clara, Frank and Dooley. Extra Points was bred by the Lazy F. Ranch and raced in that interest through most of 1951 including three winning efforts, under the care of Oleg T. Dubassoff. Claimed in November 1951 by Jack Skinner for the

account of Stephen C. Clark, Jr. for \$4,500. Extra Points continued in that ownership, winning once in quite a number of starts until Judy Johnson claimed him for the account of Ernest Belfi in September of 1952 for \$4,000. The Grand Slam gelding only made two starts in the Belfi colors, winning once, and in the spring of 1953 he started racing in the colors of Col. L. H. Nelles who acquired him over the winter on the recommendation of Mrs. Clara Adams. Because of a contracted foot Extra Points had only raced to advantage under his previous trainers when the going was on the soft side. The Adams decided to correct this defect and started with a set of oversized shoes. In 1953, Extra Points was sent to the post eleven times, was returned the winner on four occasions, and was only out of the money once in his seven other efforts. Included among these was a mile and three quarter race over hurdles and on a really hard track. Extra Points not only won the race, but lowered Titien 2nd's record for the distance and currently holds the record of 3:11½. On April 30th of this year, Extra Points hung up another record, this

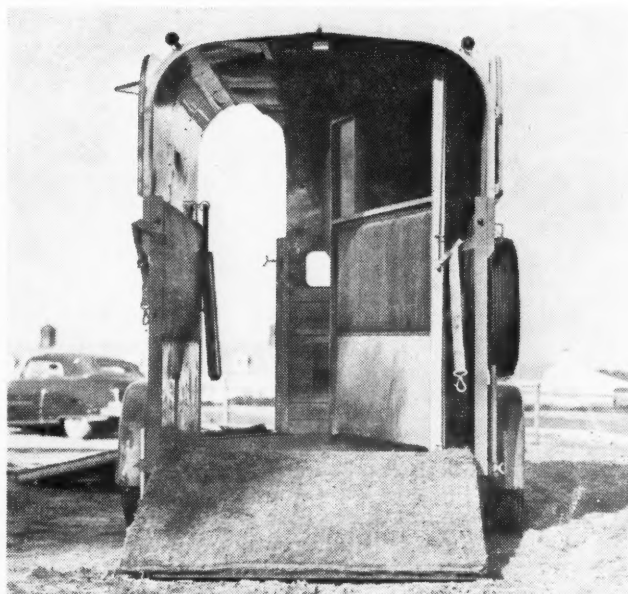
time the mile and a half distance which he covered in 2:42½.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Neji, a \$16,000 purchase from the McKinnay sale last year, took the Belmont side of the three-ply National Maiden stake under a nice ride from Jockey K. Field. Kept close to the pace most of the way, Neji went to the front when asked, and from the final hurdle to the wire, increased his lead over the runner-up Rythminhim which had run in the middle of the pack for more than a mile, then moved up to challenge around the final turn, but was not a match for the winner in the run to the wire. Two and a half lengths away, Corinthien, the French import of Mrs. George Ohrstrom, ran a good race to place third a nose in front of Democles.

On Tuesday, May 18th, I. Bieber's Semper Eadem with Jockey R. McDonald in the saddle, made it two straight for the meeting when he bested Roll Call 2nd in a mile and three quarter claiming race over hurdles. The latter had made the pace most of the way only to succumb to the Bieber color bearer in the run from the final hurdle to the wire. It was 10 lengths back to Red Martlet for third, which was two and a half lengths in front of the Sidney Watters entry of Billing Bear and Trout Brook which finished noses apart.

The following day, F. D. Adams rode his mother's Fiddlers Choice to a popular victory in a claiming steeplechase. This six year-old gelding was making his first start over the larger course after just one school the day before. Pressing the

Continued On Page 36



Rear view of the famed BEAUFORT DOUBLE showing the smooth interior design of the stalls. The lowered front ramp affords the nervous horse a clear view through the trailer.

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Ned's Flying Scores at Rose Tree

Blue Jack Winner On Flat; Breeder-Owner-Trainer Fisher Has Winner In Sohrab

Nancy G. Lee

Last year at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club's spring race meeting, Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying left the maiden timber ranks when he accounted for the Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup. When the meeting was held this year on May 22 at Media, Pa. the 7-year-old brown gelding went postward to try to gain a leg on The Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate.

Facing the starter with Ned's Flying were Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's *McGinty Moore and Owner-rider Charles W. Stitzer's Warrior Gay. Jockey A. P. Smithwick who rode Ned's Flying the previous Saturday at Radnor to win the Radnor Hunt Cup, was again in the irons and sent the Denckla color-bearer off fast to lead Mr. E. Weymouth and *McGinty Moore over the 1st jump, Mr. Stitzer being 3rd on Warrior Gay. *McGinty Moore and Ned's Flying jumped the 3rd head and head and on the turn of the figure-eight course, Mr. Weymouth moved to the front on *McGinty Moore. *McGinty Moore continued to head the small field as they made a complete turn of the course, showing the way over the 8th as Ned's Flying took out a rail. Around the turn after the 10th, it was still *McGinty Moore and Ned's Flying and over this one Warrior Gay really aired himself.

Approaching the 15th which marks two complete turns, the horses came along as a team but over this jump Ned's Flying landed ahead. At the 17th Mr. Weymouth and *McGinty Moore moved up on Jockey A. P. Smithwick and Ned's Flying but the former dropped back on the flat around the turn. Heading into the 18th Jockey Smithwick really turned on with Ned's Flying. *McGinty Moore still was within striking distance but after going around the end of the course and jumping two more fences to complete the 22-jump course, Ned's Flying opened up a 2-length gap in the stretch to win as *McGinty Moore was 2nd some 12 lengths ahead of Warrior Gay.

The 8 starters in the first race, The Agricultural Stakes, were not too cooperative about lining up in front of the starting tape. However, Starter Harold "Brud" Plumb succeeded in handling the situation with the exception of George W. Albright's Blunt Remark which was left at the post. Under the wire the winner was W. L. Vansant's Stony River with Jockey E. Vansant up. In for 2nd was Mrs. J. Tilden Pennick's Prairie Smoke while the many times starter at Rose Tree, W. L. Crossen's Crazy People (now aged 13), finished 3rd.

The maiden timber horses were brought out for The Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup which is at the same distance and over the same course as the "graduated" timber event. Scratches cut the starters to 4 and there wasn't any trouble in sending them away from the start. Earl V. Wilhelm's first-time starter over timber, Mighty Casey, sported shoes all around which showed that he hadn't lost out by letting the 1954 Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Marchized, "borrow" his front shoes before the running of the timber classic.

Jockey R. Leaf and Mighty Casey went away to handle the pace setting duties,

followed by Mr. B. Murray on Mrs. Edward Murray's Reaping Pam, Mr. P. Fanning on Janon Fisher, Jr.'s home-bred and trained Sohrab and Mr. E. Weymouth on George T. Weymouth's Flash B. Moving around the end of the course to the left of the grandstand, Mighty Casey quickened his pace and after jumping the 4th and racing by the judges' stand, he jumped the 5th some 5 lengths ahead of Sohrab. Uphill over the 6th and then behind the hill to appear as he jumped the 7th, Mighty Casey was still moving right along. However, as he reached the 8th (completing one turn of the course), he suddenly ran down the fence but got over without endangering the others. He didn't relinquish his lead and by the 10th again led by 4 lengths. During the slight downhill run by the judges' stand, Mr. Fanning let Sohrab move right along but Mighty Casey maintained his front position.

The 15th marks the second turn of the course with one more complete turn to go. Mighty Casey led over this by 2 lengths, Sohrab was 2nd, about 1½ lengths in front of Flash B. and Reaping Pam was 4th. Mighty Casey was over the 16th in front of the stands all right but at the 17th he landed badly and Mr. Fanning went to the front on Sohrab as Mr. Weymouth moved into 2nd on Flash B. Sohrab began to open up around the turn and was moving right along over the 18th with his strongest contention from Flash B. Uphill, around the back of the hill and into sight over the 21st, Sohrab now led by 4 lengths with Flash B. 8 lengths in front of Mighty Casey and Reaping Pam. On the flat toward the 22nd and last, Flash B. closed ground but could not quite get to the leading Sohrab. Sohrab jumped 1½ lengths ahead of Flash B. but behind this pair Mighty Casey again showed his dislike for this particular jump and again ran down the fence. The finish was a winning ride for Mr. Fanning on Sohrab with Flash B. 2nd, Mighty Casey 3rd and Reaping Pam 4th.

Getting the 10 starters lined up for the Glen Riddle Plate, about 1 mile on the flat, presented quite a problem. Mrs. E. T. Hirst's Nats Duke took off toward the brush courses with Jockey A. P. Smithwick and when brought back to the starting point by the outrider, the grey gelding immediately headed toward the spectators who were standing on top of the hill. Such commotion started Joseph D. McCaffrey's Busy Ambie to moving excitedly but finally all was fairly quiet and the tape snapped—Nats Duke was left at the post. Jockey E. Deveau was the early pacesetter on Mrs. W. Coxé Wright's Phar Nose, followed by C. Mahlon Kline's Smoke and George T. Weymouth's Interchange. At about the half-mile mark, Jockey J. Knowles brought up Interchange to almost even terms with Phar Nose. In the downhill drive to enter the stretch, Jockey E. Phelps was heading the pack with Gun Smoke with Jockey H. Rulon right in behind him on another C. Mahlon Kline color-bearer, Nairn. Nairn made his bid successful as he came on to win by 2 lengths, Gun Smoke placing by 4½ lengths over Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Solisko.

When the tape snapped to send away the 6 starters in the Rose Tree Plate, about 2 miles over the brush course, Jockey M. Hoey was quick to move on Lewis C. Ledyard's Alien. He was followed closely by Jockey F. D. Adams on Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s French-bred Pamela 2nd and Jockey A. P. Smithwick on George T. Weymouth's Banner Waves. Over the 2nd jump behind the judges' stand, Alien and *Pamela 2nd jumped together but after circling the end of the course and coming back to the front of the grandstand to jump the 3rd, Alien held a slight advantage. The 3rd, 4th and 5th jumps lie in a straight line (reminding one of the in and out classes held at some horse shows). After going behind the hill, around the turn and coming back into sight over the 6th jump, Alien still led *Pamela 2nd by ¼ of a length while 2 lengths back of the latter was Banner Waves.

The order remained the same over the next jump but at the 8th behind the judges' stand, Banner Waves moved into 2nd at the jump but C. Mahlon Kline's *Spleen had really closed ground under Jockey E. Phelps and this pair went to the front on the flat run around the turn. The advantage was short-lived as *Pamela 2nd and *Spleen raced head and head toward the 9th in front of the stands, the former landing about a half length on top. As the field disappeared behind the hill, *Pamela 2nd was still leading with Banner Waves now 2nd ahead of *Spleen. Back into sight to jump the 12th and last, the order was *Pamela 2nd, Banner Waves and just a neck off Banner Waves was Morris H. Dixon's Imbursed which had moved up steadily over the three preceding jumps. Downhill and into the stretch, *Pamela 2nd moved on to open up a 3-length gap in front of Banner Waves while some 2 lengths back

Continued On Page 36



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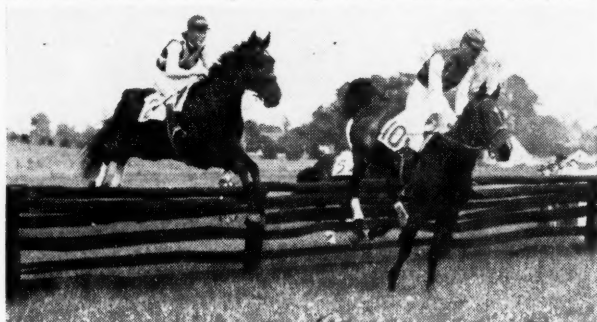
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Radnor Hunt Meeting

(Freudy Photos)



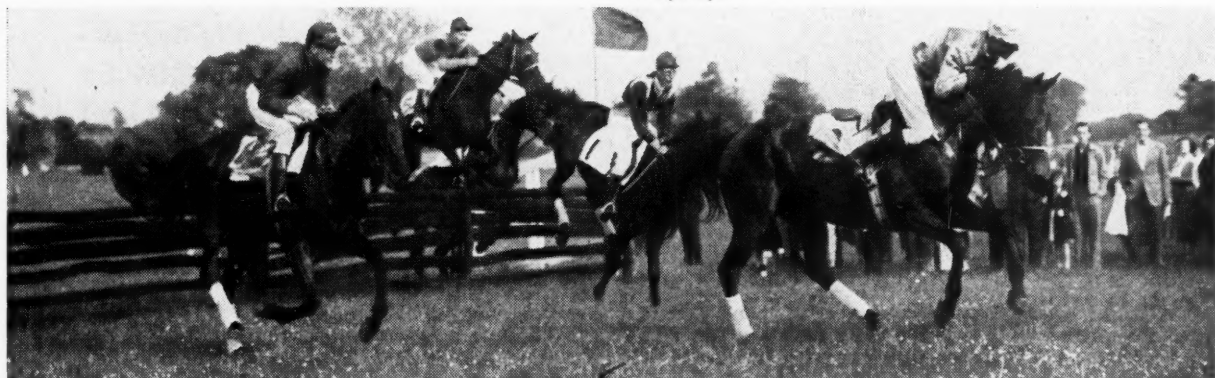
Finish of the 1st division of The White Horse Plate. Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Tico Tico and Jockey R. Bailey led W. B. Cocks' Brown Rover and Jockey M. Hoey at the finish. However, the former was disqualified for interference in the stretch.



At the 19th fence in the Radnor Hunt Cup, Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Jester's Moon (No. 10) lands ahead of the winning Ned's Flying, owned by Mrs. C. P. Denckla with A. P. Smithwick up, and No. 5 *Done Sleeping.



After retiring the National Hunt Cup in 1952, F. Ambrose Clark's The Creek gained a leg on the new trophy this year. With Jockey T. Field riding, The Creek is pictured over the water jump, followed by C. Mahlon Kline's *Spleen, Jockey E. Phelps up.



Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre gave trainer-rider D. M. Smithwick a few rough seconds over the 1st jump in the Thomas Stokes Memorial Challenge Cup. The situation was overcome and they came on to win. In behind them (at left), Icy Fingers; No. 1 Reaping Pam; No. 5, Flash B and to his left, Sky Major.



Owner-trainer James G. Leiper, Jr. had his Blue Jack ridden by Jockey R. Leaf to win the Chesterbrook Plate. Second was C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince with Mrs. G. A. Rockefeller's Sir Gold 3rd.

C. Mahlon Kline's Point Rhodes and Jockey H. Rulon were the pace setters in the 1st division of The White Horse Plate. They are pictured as they went by the stands the first time.





1954 Foals

The Chronicle will be glad to publish all lists of 1954 Thoroughbred foals submitted to the Middleburg office.

Alibelle, by *Alibhai: f. (Apr. 25), by Coaltown. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Alpoise, by Equipoise: c. (Apr. 12), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Barbara Childs, by Clock Towner: c. (Apr. 17), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Beau Vite, by *Beau Pere: c. (Apr. 25), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

*Belle Equipe, by Casanova: f. (Mar. 30), by Rippey. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Cosmic Bomb.

Benign, by Bimelech: c. (Mar. 15), by Case Ace. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Occupy.

Clickety Clack, by Flying Heels: c. (Apr. 16) by Bimelech. Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Despondent, by Boojum: c. (May 4), by Spy Song, Dr. & Mrs. R. Smiser West, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Booked to Spy Song.

Dolly Whisk, by Whiskaway: f. (Apr. 29) by Styrmie. Owner, Bieber—Jacobs Stable, Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Styrmie.

*Dusk II, by Asterus: c. (Apr. 20) by *Princequillo. Owner, Mrs. Audrey Emery. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to *Princequillo.

Equip, by Equipoise: c. (Apr. 20) by Polynesian. Owner, Philip Connors, Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Mr. Busher.

*Feale Bridge, by Gold Bridge: f. (Mar. 9), by *Djeddah. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Occupy.

Flying Level, by *Heliopolis: f. (May 4), by *Noor. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Flying Meteor, by Equistone: f. (Feb. 28), by Platter. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

French Vamp, by Stimulus: c. (May 7), by Jet Pilot. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Galla Colors, by *Sir Gallahad III: c. (Apr. 13) by Favoit. Owner, Bieber—Jacobs Stable, Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Palestinian.

Green Baize, by Case Ace: c. (Apr. 29) by *Nasrullah. Bwamazon Farm, Inc., Winchester, Ky. Booked to Better Self.

Green Shed, by Teddy's Comet: c. (Mar. 1), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Occupy.

Hushaby Baby, by Questionnaire: c. (Apr. 17) by Roman. Owner, H. F. Guggenheim. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

Indus, by *Piping Rock: c. (Mar. 15), by Zayin. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Invariant, by *Blenheim II: f. (Feb. 19), by *Heliopolis. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Case Ace.

Isleborough, by *Sir Gallahad III: f. (Feb. 16), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

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HUNT MEETING LEADERS

For the United Hunts Awards
(Through May 22, 1954)

(Tabulation to date of the UNITED HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION'S \$6,600 bonus awards to hunt racing owners.)

Brush		Hurdle		Timber	
Ginny Bug (H. S. Nichols)	9	Fiddlers Choice (Mrs. C. E. Adams)	8	Bit-Whip Comet (B. Danner)	14
Banner Waves (G. T. Weymouth)	6	Princess Bug (H. M. Rhett, Jr.)	7	*Land's Corner (Mrs. W. Strawbridge)	11
Open Bid (T. W. Bullitt)	5	Rythminhim (Mrs. M. G. Walsh)	6	Starboard (T. S. Nichols)	10
Cherwell (W. C. Robinson, Jr.)	4	Ginny Bug (H. S. Nichols)	6	Third Army (H. A. Love)	8
		*Corinthian (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom)	6	Flash B. (G. T. Weymouth)	8
				*Lancrel (H. O'Donovan)	8

(Points awarded as follows: 3 for a winning race; 2 for placing and 1 point for running 3rd. In sport races where no monetary award is made to an owner, points are doubled. Only races under sanction from the Hunts Committee of the N.S. & H.A., or hunt races under appointed racing bodies are tallied. Major course racing does not count.)

*Kirsch, by Gold Bridge: c. (Apr. 2) by Nearco. Owners, Leslie Combs II and John W. Hanes. Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Kismaju, by Discovery: f. (Apr. 26), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Lady Mayflower, by *Rhodes Scholar: f. (Feb. 5), by Occupy. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Lark Song, by Blue Larkspur: c. (Apr. 21) by *Big Dipper II. Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Big Dipper II.

Little Sphinx, by *Challenger II: f. (Apr. 14), by *Princequillo. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Marion Ann, by Vincentive: f. (Apr. 22), by Grand Slam. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Grand Slam.

Naples Beach, by Bless Me: f. (Mar. 27), by Grand Slam. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to Grand Slam.

Nasophar, by *Mahmoud: c. (Apr. 7), by Phalanx. C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Counterpoint.

Our Hostess, by *Bull Dog: c. (Mar. 16), by Olympia. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Pretty One, by *Bull Dog: c. (Feb. 26), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Proverb, by *Aethelston II: c. (Mar. 1), by Double Brandy. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Roused, by *Bull Dog: f. (Mar. 11) by Free for All. Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Spy Song.

Scarlet Beauty, by Jacomar: c. (Apr. 21), by Jet Flight. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Sickle Up, by *Sickle: c. (Mar. 18), by Devil Diver. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Sunship, by Sunador: c. (Apr. 10), by Baron Jack. Leon T. Greenaway, Washington, Va. Booked to Boss.

Surquita, by Rosemont: c. (Mar. 15), by Roman. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

Throttle Wide, by Flying Heels: c. (Apr. 4), by My Request. Dr. & Mrs. R. Smiser West, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Booked to Requested.

Unquitable, by Unbreakable: f. (Apr. 22), by My Request. Dr. & Mrs. R. Smiser West, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Booked to *Mahmoud.

Up In Time, by Milkman: f. (May 12), by General Staff. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.

War East, by *Easton: f. (Feb. 15), by *Heliopolis. Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland. Booked to General Staff.



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	James Veterinary Supply Co.	Louisville 8
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	Bratt Saddle & Harness Co.	Baltimore 1
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	Tyden's Saddlery	Elmont
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OHIO	McFarlane's Turf Supplies	Bedford
	Kurzynski Manufacturing Co.	Cincinnati 14
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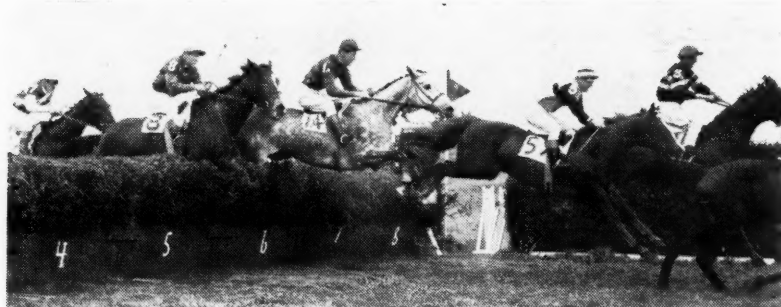
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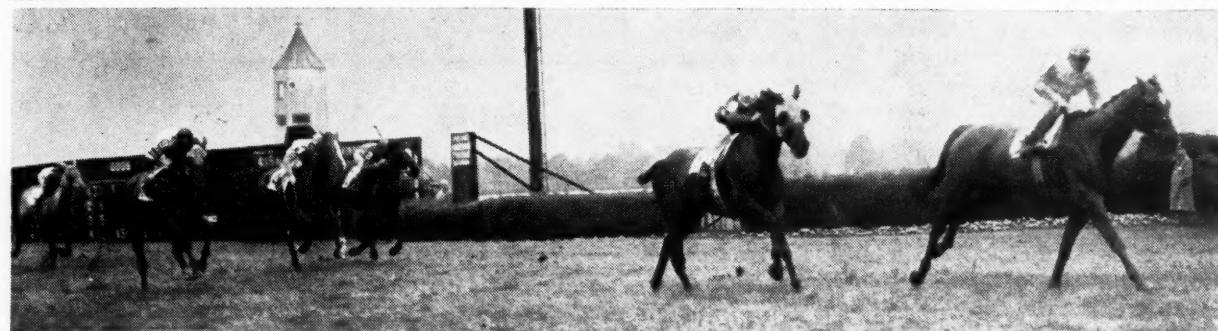
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Over the first hurdle in The Boom Boom Purse the leading *Another Hyacinth had gone on, followed by Ancestor (#4), with Sonar (#3) third, the eventual winner, Out Point (#5), the grey Democles (#1A), Oneida (#8) and Sea Term (#7) following. (Right) Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Hyvania had things pretty much his way in The Mandingham Purse. Jockey Kenny Field was in the saddle. (Belmont Park Photos)



The durable Royal Governor won the Cherry Hill Handicap over turf by 1½ lengths for his owner, Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron. Kaster was 2nd, with Jamie K. (on the outside) third, over Swoop (blaze face), Mackville, and the grey Ming Yellow. (Belmont Park Photo)



The famed Busher's colt, Jet Action, by Jet Pilot, won the honored Withers Stakes over a sloppy track for Jockey J. Contreras and Maine Chance Farm. (Bert Morgan Photo) (right) King Ranch's full sister to Assault, On Your Own with Jockey W. Boland up, defeated a field of 15 3-year-old fillies in the Betsy Ross Stakes. Jenjay placed with Parlo showing. (Garden State Photo)



The Juvenile down the Widener Chute went to Belair Stud's home-bred Nashua by a half-length over Mrs. R. A. Firestone's Summer Tan. The Belair colt ridden by Jockey E. Arcaro is a half-brother to the stakes winning Sabette (Belmont Park Photo) (right) Just Sidney representing W. H. Foales won the 6 furlong Camden Handicap by 3 lengths with Jockey S. Boulmetis in the irons. (Garden State Park Photo)

News From the Stud



KENTUCKY

Martin Wins Judgment Against Jones

Trainer Bryan Martin has won his suit against Oliver Jones, owner of Rolling Acres Farm, Lexington, for trainer's commissions claimed on earnings and sales of horses he conditioned for Mr. Jones during 14 months in 1951 and 1952. Martin was awarded \$3,430 of the \$3,595 he originally sued for.

The trainer based his case solely on the custom of paying 10% commissions to conditioners. He admitted that his agreement with Mr. Jones made no specific mention of the commissions.

Fayette Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams upheld Martin's contention in a seven-page opinion which held, in essence, that established and generally known custom is sufficient basis for a legal action.

This is, so far as is known, the first judicial decision supporting the traditional 10% trainer's commission, regardless of whether or not specific provision for it is made in any contract or agreement under which the trainer may be employed.

Roman Boat

Hip No. 227 at last summer's Keeneland Sales was a bay filly by Roman—Boat, in the consignment of Harry B. Scott, Jr., of Lexington. At the time the catalogue went to press, Boat had produced four stakes winners: Rampart, Noble Hero, Greek Ship and Sky Ship. But before the filly entered the auction ring, Boat had another added-money victor, Ria Rica, to her credit.

When the dizzy bidding stopped, Perne L. Grissom's Duntreath Farm, Lexington, was the filly's new owner at a price of \$59,000 just \$1,000 less than the record for a yearling filly at public auction. It was also the top yearling price of the year.

Named Roman Boat, Duntreath's costly purchase has been brought along slowly by Trainer Pete C. Williams. She made her first start at Churchill Downs on closing day; and led all the way for a length triumph in a manner to suggest that she will be heard from later, even though she still has \$57,050 to go before she pays herself out.

Native Dancer's Sister

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has a suckling full sister to Native Dancer, recent winner of the Metropolitan Handicap, at Dan W. Scott's farm, Lexington. Geisha, dam of "the Dancer," has been bred once again to the great gray's sire, Polynesian.

*Balsamo at Ridgefield Stud

*Balsamo, a Chilean import, will be bred to a few mares this season at C. P. Edwards, Jr.'s Ridgefield Stud, Lexington.

The nine-year-old son of Cuarteto—Balsamina, by Richard, took the Polla de Potrillos, Chilean Derby and Premio International in his native land. He was injured when he ran into the rail in the Chilean St. Leger; and was never entirely sound thereafter, although he made two starts in the United States.

*Balsamo belongs to a three-way syndicate consisting of Mr. Edwards, Melvin Carter and O. R. Harrod.

The Chilean horse is the first stallion to stand at Ridgefield since Mr. Edwards leased it from Keene Gurnee. The farm was formerly known as Keeneland Stud.

Nearco Colt at Spendthrift

*Kirsch, a Gold Bridge mare bought for 7,000 guineas at last year's Newmarket Sales by Leslie Combs II and John W. Hanes, recently foaled a Nearco colt at Mr. Combs' Spendthrift Farm, Lexington.

Martin Will

The will of the late Royce G. Martin, owner of Woodvale Farm, Lexington, Ky., left the bulk of his estate, including the farm and horses, in trust for his two daughters and six grandchildren. The executors and trustees, according to the will

probated in Toledo, Ohio, were granted full powers to retain, invest or dispose of the property at their discretion.

Aside from household and personal property, the only specific bequest Mr. Martin made was \$25,000 to Christ the King Church, Lexington.

Hushaby Baby's First

Harry F. Guggenheim's Hushaby Baby, winner of the 1952 Gazelle Stakes, recently dropped her first foal, a bay colt by Roman, at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. The three-quarters sister, by Questionnaire, to Picnic Lunch and Model Cadet is booked to Polynesian.

Roseland Buys Greek Ship Share

Grant A. Dorland's Roseland Farm, Lexington, has purchased one of the shares owned by Brookmeade Stable in the stallion Greek Ship, earner of \$312,

Continued On Page 11

FOR SALE

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News From the Studs

Continued From Page 10

050. The son of *Heliopolis—Boat, by Man o'War, stands at Howard Reine-man's Crown Crest, Lexington.

*Noor's Last Season in Kentucky?

This may be the last season that *Noor will stand in Kentucky. The distinguished son of *Nasrullah—Queen of Baghdad, by *Bahram, has been standing since 1951 at Charley Kenney's Shadyside Farm, Lexington; but will reportedly be returned next year to California, where he stood his initial stud season.

Gambetta's Half Sister

At A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, Tom M. Girdler has a suckling half sister, by Arise, to the recent Churchill Downs Debutante Stakes winner Gambetta. The dam, *Rough Shod II, has been bred to *Nasrullah.

Gambetta, a daughter of My Babu, was imported in utero from Ireland by Mr. Gridler.

—TEXAS—

Mia Mia To Be Sold

J. O. Hart announced that several breeders from South Texas are interested in acquiring his Mia Mia, 14-year-old son of Malimou—Cogay by *Cohort, and that he expected to close a deal for the stallion shortly. Mia Mia always a good horse for the Hart interests won around \$12,000 racing. Since he retired a few years ago he has been serving as the home stallion at Hurst. Some of his foals reached the races this year.

Fort Worth Stop Over

Cliney Cochran, well-known horseman from Warsaw, Ky., whose stable was at New Orleans during the winter laid over at Fort Worth one day en route from the Crescent City to Raton, N. M., where the Cochran color bearers will be raced this Spring. The Kentuckian, who races under the nom-de-course of Meadow Lake Farm, unloaded Hill Flight, Charan, Painted Arrow and Roll Again for the brief rest, spent at the Hart Farm, Hurst.

Scriptwriter Regains Stride

Scriptwriter, bought in the States by Mario Pasquel, and a stakes winner of class since he arrived in Mexico, regained his winning ways last week when he raced to victory in a 6 furlong event, carrying 120 and running the distance in 1.10½.

Reports from Mexico City indicate business is very good despite the setback suffered when the peso was devaluated.

Blue Lancer Evokes Interest

H. C. Pope, who recently established a well-appointed nursery high in the hills of Ingram, near Kerrville, and brought down to the Lone Star State, Blue Lancer, one of Kentucky's best bred stallions, reports that much interest had been shown by Texans in his new enterprise. "One thing that strikes me favorably and which gives me extreme pleasure is the co-operation offered me by Texas and Southwestern horsemen, many of whom have cheerfully suggested ideas and offered assistance in getting my program started here" commented Pope, whose farm already has taken on many of the top features of Blue Grass Thoroughbred farms. "I just got through fencing the entire place and with the completion of my stallion barn, roomy barns and paddocks for visiting mares, and extra large paddocks for the mares with foals, I'll be in a good position to handle the influx" he added. Blue Lancer, (Blue Swords—Oconee, by Whiskalong, a winner and boasting excellent blood lines, offers Texas breeders something new in

top blood. He has settled down in his new quarters and is well mannered and intelligent, proving a delightful attraction at the Pope farm.

Planning "Invasion"

Dan Greenwood and Carl Vandervoort, two enthusiastic Thoroughbred patrons, are toying with the idea of buying a galloper and thus getting a little deeper into the pastime. Greenwood and Vandervoort are well known to the racing fraternity and it will not be too difficult for them to secure a good horse when they finally decide to take the plunge.

—Bud Burmester

—OHIO—

Circle W

At Circle W Farm at Gates Mills, Wind Break (Bull Lea—Flying Wind, by *Strolling Player) and Sir Gallascene (*Sir Gallahad III—*Scenery II, by Biri-bi) have been bred to some 30 mares. Included in this group are Courtney Burton's Roman filly Rofice (Roman—Sacrifice, by *Pharamond II), John Howell's Batch's Girl (Chicuelo—Leana G., by Bostonian), and other mares by Balladier, Errard, Rippey, Thellusson, Eurasian, Hoop Jr., Some Chance, Pictor, etc.

—DCS

Recent Purchases

Recently Dr. D. C. Stearns purchased the mares Speed Zone, Eltet and Billies Choice to breed to Wind Break. Speed Zone is by the fleet Rippey, Eltet is by Sir Andrew, while Billies Choice is by Strabo, a son of Pompey.

—DCS

—CANADA—

Leases Teddy Wrack

Bill Graul, Vercheres, Quebec, has leased the good sire Teddy Wrack from the National Stud Farm, Oshawa, Ontario. The bay son of *Bull Dog—Decree, by *Wrack is standing at Luxiana Stallion Center, Vercheres, Quebec for the '54 season. Teddy Wrack is one of Canada's leading sires. He has ten stakes winners to his credit including Kingarvie with earnings of over \$100,000.

Other stallions at Luxiana are Porter's Cap (The Porter—The Blonde, by Mad Hatter); *Don Lin II (Argentine son of Alan Breck—Barandilla, by Sardanapale) and the young stallion Main Liner (Porter's Cap—Stipple, by Cudgel).

—ADR

Improving Stock

Frank Conklin, Midway Farm, Brantford, Ontario since 1946 has been increasing and improving his band of broodmares. Currently he has 18 mares with foals or in foal to some of the most popular stallions in the United States. Mr. Conklin does not race, but sells at the annual Canadian Yearling Sales where for the past number of years his colts have brought top prices. The best Conk-

lin-bred racing last season was the 2-year-old filly Windina, by Windfields—Gotit, by Pompey which won the Yearling Sales Stakes and the Princess Elizabeth Stakes. Gotit has a yearling by Faultless and is in foal to Roman—ADR

Wee Admiral Dead

The death of Wee Admiral on May 14 is a loss to Canadian breeding. The son of War Admiral—Little Nymph, was a young sire for whom Owner George Hendrie had had great expectations. His first small crop of 4 were 2-year-olds in 1953. Three of them were winners, including Stormy Admiral, winner of 4 races. A top caliber race horse, highly favoured for the Kentucky Derby, before which race he broke down, Wee Admiral was purchased from Col. R. S. McLaughlin by Mr. Hendrie. The stallion has been standing at Maryvale Farm, Scarborough, Ontario under the care of Jack Loughry. He died suddenly in his stall, apparently from a heart attack.

—Broadview



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Box YA

The Chronicle

Boyce, Virginia

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Horse Shows

MAY

- 28-30 Philadelphia National Horse Show, Media, Pa.
- 28-30 Moundsville Horse Show, Moundsville, W. Va.
- 28-30 Marshall Co. Saddle Club Horse Show, Moundsville, W. Va.
- 29-Ottawa Valley Light Horse Assn. Show, Aylmer, Quebec, Canada.
- 29-Deep Run Hunt Horse Show, Goochland Co., Va.
- 29-Doughoregan Manor Horse & Pony Show, Ellicott City, Md.
- 29-Toronto Horse Show, Todmorden, Ont., Can.
- 29-30 Johnstown H. S., Johnstown, Pa.
- 29-30 Watchung Riding & Driving Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
- 29-31 Portsmouth Charity Horse Show, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- 30-North Westchester PHA Horse Show, North Salem, N. Y.
- 30-St. Joseph's Academy Horse Show, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.
- 30-Dedham Horse Show, Dedham, Mass.
- 30-St. Patrick's H. S., Hinsdale, Mass.
- 30-Seabrook's Oak Knoll Horse & Pony Show, Seabrook, Md.
- 31-June 5 Devon Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 31-Iron Bridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Burtonsville, Md.
- 31-Kalamazoo Horse Show, Kalamazoo, Mich.

JUNE

- 2-6 Pin Oak Stable Horse Show, Houston, Tex.
- 4-5 Lenoir Horse Show, Lenoir, N. C.
- 4-6 Lake Forest Horse Show, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 4-6 Eugene Hunt Club Spring Horse Show, Eugene, Ore.
- 4-6 Wampum Horse Show, Wampum, Pa.
- 5-Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 5-June Fete Horse Show, Huntington Valley, Pa.
- 5-St. Lukes H. S., Anchorage, Ky.
- 5-Leitchcroft Horse Show, Gormley, Ont., Can.
- 5-6 Bel Air Lions Club Horse & Pony Show, Bel Air, Md.
- 5-6 Clark County Saddle Club, Springfield, Ohio.
- 5-or 6, Clearview Saddlemates Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 6-DeWitt Kiwanis Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
- 6-Fairfield-Westchester PHA Horse Show, Stamford, Conn.
- 6-All Arabian of S. Calif., Pomona, Calif.
- 6-Metamora Hunt Spring Schooling Show, Metamora, Mich.
- 6-Storrs Lions Club Horse Show, Storrs, Conn.
- 6-Northville Junior Show, Northville, Mich.
- 6-Genoa Horse Show, Genoa, Neb.
- 6-Valley Forge Volunteer Fire Co. Jr. Horse Show, Valley Forge, Pa.
- 6-Glen Head Horse Show, Glen Head, N. Y.
- 6-Tri-State All Western Horse Show, Port Jervis, N. Y.
- 9-12 Shreveport, Jr. League Horse Show, Shreveport, La.
- 9-12 Lachute Spring Fair, Lachute, Que., Can.
- 10-12 Rock Creek Collegiate H. S., Louisville, Ky.
- 10-12 Charlotte Charity Horse Show, Charlotte, N. C.
- 11-12 Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 11-12 Nashville Junior Riding Club Horse Show, Nashville, Tenn.
- 11-13 Cleveland Charity Horse Show, Geauga Lake, Ohio.
- 11-13 Lancaster Spring Horse Show, Lancaster, Pa.
- 11-13 Oak Brook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 11-13 Bucks County H. S., Doylestown, Pa.
- 11-13 Waynesburg Horse Show, Waynesburg, Pa.
- 12-West Jersey Hospital Horse Show, Camden, N. J.
- 12-Millwood Horse Show, Framingham, Mass.
- 12-Aurora Horse Show, Aurora, Ont., Can.
- 12-Green Village Horse Show, Green Village, N. J.
- 12-New Vernon Horse Show, New Vernon, N. J.
- 12-13 Burlington Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Essex Junction, Vt.
- 12-13 League of Maryland Horsemen Show, Baltimore, Md.
- 12-13 Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
- 12-13 Sacramento Riding Club Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 12-13 Columbus Riding Club Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
- 12-13 Grand Rapids Charity Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 12-13 North Dakota State Championship Horse Show, Rugby, N. D.

- 13-Bay Shore Horse Show, Bay Shore, N. Y.
- 13-Onondaga Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. Y.
- 13-L. B. Riding Club Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.
- 13-Spring Brook Riding Club, Temperance, Mich.
- 13-Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 16-19 Greater Atlanta Shrine Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 16-20 Dallas Charity Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
- 17-18 New Brunswick H. S., New Brunswick, N. J.
- 17-19 Wytheville Horse Show, Wytheville, Va.
- 17-20 Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 18-19 Jackson County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show, Lee's Summit, Mo.
- 18-19 Loudoun Pony & Junior Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 18-19 Sewickley Hunt Horse Show, Sewickley, Pa.
- 18-20 Portuguese Bend Riding Club Horse Show, Portuguese Bend, Calif.
- 18-20 Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 18-20 South Shore Country Club Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.
- 19-The Pony Show, Malvern, Pa.
- 19-Far Hills Horse Show, Far Hills, N. J.
- 19-Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 19-20 River Ridge Riding Club Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.
- 19-20 Ox Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 19-20 Uniontown Horse Show, Uniontown, Pa.
- 19-20 Cotalix Jr. Riding Club Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 19-20 8th Annual Horse Show & Polo Matches, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
- 19-20 Westernaires Horse Show, Everett, Wash.
- 20-Brush Hill Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
- 20-Potomac Hunt Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
- 20-Hempstead Elks Club, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
- 20-Merrick County Horse Show, Central City, Neb.
- 20-Maryland Pony Breeders' Yearling Show, Timonium, Md.
- 20-Ak-Sar-Ben Riding Club Charity Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.
- 23-26 St. Catharines Horse Show, St. Catharines, Ont., Can.
- 24-27 Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 24-27 Inter-Branch Competitive Pony Club Rally, Sutton, Ont., Can.
- 25-27 Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.
- 25-27 Hanover Elks Horse Show, Hanover, Pa.
- 25-27 Valley Hunt Horse Show, Bradford, Pa.
- 25-July 5, San Diego County Fair Horse Show, Delmar, Calif.
- 26-Kent & Queen Anne's Children's Aid Horse & Pony Show, Centerville, Md.
- 26-New Market Horse Show, New Market, Va.
- 26-Junior Equestrian School Pony & Junior Show, Arlington, Va.
- 26-Manchester Lions Horse Show, Manchester, Conn.
- 26-27 All-Arabian Horse Show of Oregon, Salem, Ore.
- 26-27 Greeley Horse Show, Greeley, Colo.
- 26-27 Mt. Gilead Saddle Club Horse Show, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
- 26-27 Cincinnati Jr. Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 26-27 Chagrin Valley Hunt Club Jr. Show, Gates Mills, Ohio.
- 27-Mohawk Valley Hunt Horse Show, Utica, N. Y.
- 27-Woodstock Riding Club Horse Show, Woodstock, N. Y.
- 27-Edge Hill Horse Show, Aylett, Va.
- 27-Chestertown Lions Club Horse Show, Chestertown, Md.

JULY

- 2-3 Piedmont R. C. H. S., Lynchburg, Va.
- 2-4 Battle Creek Hunt Horse Show, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 2-5 York Horse Show, York, Pa.
- 3-Green Briar Horse Show, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
- 3-Cass County Horse Show, Plattsmouth, Neb.
- 3-4 Butler Horse Show, Butler, Pa.
- 3-5 Culpeper Horse Show, Culpeper, Va.
- 9-11 Colorado Springs Jr. League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 9-10 Rolling Rock Hunt Horse Show, Ligonier, Pa.
- 9-11 Milwaukee Hunter Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 10-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 10-Lake Washington S. C. H. S., Bellevue-Kirkland, Wash.
- 10-Broadway Horse Show, Broadway, Va.
- 10-11 New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 11-Loyalhanna Horse Show, Ligonier, Pa.

- 11-Animal Welfare League Horse Show, Arlington, Va.
- 11-Berkshire H. S., Litchfield, Conn.
- 11-Manlius Bridle Pals Horse Show, Manlius, N. Y.
- 11-Marion Lions Club Horse Show, Marion Station, Md.
- 12-17 Lexington Jr. League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 13-18 Santa Barbara Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 15-18 California Rodeo Horse Fair, Salinas, Calif.
- 15-18 Community Chest Benefit Horse Show, Denver, Colo.
- 16-17 Farmington Junior Show, Charlottesville, Virginia.
- 17-18 Valley Farms Horse Show, Ringtown, Pa.
- 17-18 Maryland Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
- 17-18 All Arabian Horse Show of Denver, Denver, Colo.
- 18-Cayuga County Horse Show, Auburn, N. Y.
- 18-Huntington "Y" Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.
- 18-Monroe Dude Ranch Horse Show, Monroe, N. Y.
- 18-Wahoo Saddle Horse Club Horse Show, Wahoo, Nebr.
- 22-24 Roanoke Valley Horse Show, Roanoke, Va.
- 22-25 Youngstown Horse Show, Youngstown, Ohio.
- 22-25 Magic Valley Horse Show, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- 23-24 Woodhill Horse Show, Wayzata, Minn.
- 23-25 Lakeville Horse Show, Salisbury, Conn.
- 24-Goshen Lions Club Horse Show, Goshen, Va.
- 24-25 Saddle & Surrey Horse Show, Milford, Pa.
- 24-25 Hyattsville Lions Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
- 24-25 Ann Arbor Horse Show, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 25-Metamora PHA Horse Show, Metamora, Mich.
- 25-Crete Saddle Club Horse Show, Crete, Neb.
- 28-31 Washington Lions Club H. S., Washington, Pa.
- 30-31 Lawrenceburg Horse Show, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.
- 30-31 Virginia PHA Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 30-Aug. 1 National Morgan H. S., Northampton, Mass.
- 31-Pittsfield Horse Show, Pittsfield, Mass.
- 31-August 2, Pebble Beach Horse Show, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 31-Staunton River Horse Show, Altavista, Va.
- 31-My Lady's Manor Horse & Pony Show, Monkton, Md.
- 31-Aug. 1 Chillicothe Horse Show, Chillicothe, Ohio.
- 31-Aug. 1 San Diego Co. Jr. Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.
- 31-Aug. 1 Minneapolis Saddle & Bridle Club Horse Show, Hopkins, Minn.

Rating Centers

JUNE

- 3-9 Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.
- 10-16 Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

AUGUST

- 27-Sept. 2 Perry-Mansfield Camps, Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Schooling Week

JUNE

- 4-10 Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia.

Three-Day Events

JUNE

- 24-27 Inter Branch Competitive Pony Club Rally, Sutton, Ontario, Canada.

JULY

- 2-4 Three Day Event, King Township, Ontario, Canada.

Hunter Trials

JUNE

- 12-13 Santa Cruz Horse Show & Two-Day Event, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 26-27 Santa Barbara Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SEPTEMBER

- 4-Metamora Hunt Hunter Trials, Oxford, Mich.
- 26-Horsemanship Club Hunter Trials, Hudson, Canada.

OCTOBER

- 10 (or 17, rain dates) Hidden Hill Hunter Trials, Williamsville, N. Y.
- 24-Genesee Valley Hunter Trials, Avon, N. Y.

Continued On Page 13

The Sporting Calendar

Continued From Page 12

Racing

APRIL	
26—June 12-Belmont Park, N. Y., 42 days.	
MAY	
3—31-Garden State Park, N. J., 25 days.	
6—July 24-Fairmont Park, Ill., 60 days.	
10—31-Beulah Park, Ohio, 19 days.	
12—July 5-Portland Meadows, Oregon, 47 days.	
14—July 24-Hollywood Park, Calif., 50 days.	
20—June 23-Lincoln Fields, Ill., 30 days.	
20—July 5-Ak-Sar-Ben, Neb., 35 days.	
21—July 24-Michigan Racing Assn., Mich., 56 days.	
22—July 1-Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont., Can., 35 days.	
26—July 3-Waterford Park, W. Va., 34 days.	
29—July 5-Delaware Park, Del., 32 days.	
31—July 31-Rockingham Park, N. H., 54 days.	
JUNE	
1—July 19-Thistle Down, Ohio, 42 days.	
2—July 3-Polo Park, Winnipeg, Man., Can., 28 days.	
7—July 24-River Downs, Ohio, 42 days.	
12—Aug. 9-Monmouth Park, N. J., 50 days.	
14—July 10-Aqueduct, N. Y., 24 days.	
21—July 3-Alameda Fair, Calif., 12 days.	
24—Aug. 3-Arlington Park, Ill., 35 days.	
25—Sept. 6-Longacres, Wash., 54 days.	
JUNE STAKES	
3—WESTCHESTER S., 5 f., 2-yr-olds, (Hollywood).....	\$15,000 Added
3—MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE, 2½ mi., 4 and up, (Belmont).....	10,000 Added
5—PETER PAN 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (Belmont).....	\$25,000 Added
5—KENT S., 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, (Delaware).....	\$25,000 Added
5—DEBONAIR S., 7 f., 3-yr-olds c. & g., (Hollywood).....	\$25,000 Added
5—EDW. J. FLEMING MEM. 'CAP, 7 f., 3 and up, (Lincoln Fields).....	\$15,000 Added
5—LIVONIA S., 6 f., 3-yr-olds, (Detroit).....	\$10,000 Added
8—SEA BREEZE S., 7 f., 3-yr-old f., (Hollywood).....	\$20,000 Added
9—TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 and up, f. & m., (Belmont).....	\$25,000 Added
9—POLLY DRUMMOND S., 5 f., 2-yr-old f., (Delaware).....	\$10,000 Added
10—JUNE JUVENILE S., 5 f., 2-yr-olds c. & g., (Hollywood).....	\$15,000 Added
12—BELMONT STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr-olds, (Belmont).....	\$100,000 Added
12—THE CALIFORNIAN, 1 1/16 mi., 3 and up, (Hollywood).....	\$100,000 Added
12—LEONARD RICHARDS S., 1¼ mi., 3-yr-olds, (Delaware).....	\$32,500 Added
12—MISS AMERICA S., 5 f., 2-yr-old f., (Lincoln Fields).....	\$15,000 Added
12—WOLVERINE 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 and up, (Detroit).....	\$10,000 Added
14—QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 and up, (Aqueduct).....	\$25,000 Added
15—NURSERY S., 5 f., 2-yr-old f., (Hollywood).....	\$15,000 Added
16—ASTORIA S., 5½ f., 2-yr-old f., (Aqueduct).....	\$10,000 Added
17—CINEMA 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Hollywood).....	\$20,000 Added
19—LINCOLN 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 and up, (Lincoln Fields).....	\$50,000 Added
19—LAKES AND FLOWERS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 and up, (Hollywood).....	\$25,000 Added
19—GAZELLE S., 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Aqueduct).....	\$25,000 Added
19—THE ROSE LEAVES, 6 f., 3 and up, f. & m., (Detroit).....	\$15,000 Added
19—CHRISTIANA S., 5 f., 2-yr-old c. & g., (Delaware).....	\$10,000 Added
19—SUSAN S., 5½ f., 2-yr-old f., (ThistleDown).....	\$5,000 Added
19—J. E. DAVIDSON MEM. 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, (Ak-Sar-Ben).....	\$5,000 Added
21—SHEVLIN S., 7 f., 3-yr-olds, (Aqueduct).....	\$25,000 Added
21—TOM ROBY 'CHASE S., 2 mi., 4 and up, (Delaware).....	\$10,000 Added
22—HAGGIN S., 5 f., 2-yr-old c. & g., (Hollywood).....	\$20,000 Added
23—TREMONT S., 5 f., 2-yr-olds, (Aqueduct).....	\$10,000 Added
23—AU REVOIR 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 and up, (Lincoln Fields).....	\$10,000 Added
24—HOLLYWOOD OAKS, 1¼ mi., 3-yr-old f., (Hollywood).....	\$25,000 Added
24—PRIMER S., 5½ f., 2-yr-olds, (Arlington).....	\$15,000 Added
25—GEORGETOWN 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 and up, (Delaware).....	\$10,000 Added
25—AK-SAR-BEN FUTURITY, 5 f., 2-yr-old Nebraska-bred, (Ak-Sar-Ben).....	\$2,500 Added
26—DELAWARE OAKS, 1½ mi., 3-yr-old f., (Delaware).....	\$32,500 Added
26—EDGEWATER 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 and up, (Aqueduct).....	\$25,000 Added
26—WARREN WRIGHT MEM., 7 f., 3-yr-olds, (Arlington).....	\$25,000 Added
26—INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 and up, (Hollywood).....	\$25,000 Added

26—BULL DOG HI-WEIGHT, 5½ f., 3 and up, (Detroit).....	\$10,000 Added
26—IMP 'CAP, 6 f., 3 and up, f. & m., (ThistleDown).....	\$5,000 Added
26—GEO. BRANDEIS MEM. 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 and up, (Ak-Sar-Ben).....	\$5,000 Added
28—DISTAFF 'CAP, 7 f., 3 and up, f. & m., (Aqueduct).....	\$25,000 Added
28—SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, 2 mi., 4 and up, (Delaware).....	\$5,000 Added
29—MILADY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 and up, f. & m., (Hollywood).....	\$20,000 Added
29—NEBRASKA BREEDERS' SPECIAL, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr-old Nebraska-bred, (Ak-Sar-Ben).....	\$2,500 Added
30—GREAT AMERICAN S., 6 f., 2-yr-olds, (Aqueduct).....	\$15,000 Added
30—DOVER S., 5½ f., 2-yr-olds, (Delaware Park).....	\$10,000 Added
30—AK-SAR-BEN JUVENILE S., 5 f., 2-yr-olds, (Ak-Sar-Ben).....	\$5,000 Added

JULY

2—Aug. 3-Fort Erie, Toronto, Ont., Can., 28 days.	
2—Sept. 1-Centennial Race Track, Col., 50 days.	
5—10-Solano Fair, Calif., 6 days.	
5—10-Calgary, Alta., Can., 6 days.	
5—Aug. 14-Charles Town, W. Va., 36 days.	
12—17-Edmonton, Alta., Can., 6 days.	
12—31-Saratoga at Jamaica, N. Y., 18 days.	
16—July 24-Sonoma, Calif., 8 days.	
19—24-Saskatoon, Sask., Can., 6 days.	
19—Sept. 11-Scarborough Downs, Maine, 48 days.	
24—Oct. 2-Wheeling Downs, W. Va., 61 days.	
26—Sept. 6-Randall Park, Ohio, 42 days.	
26—31-Regina, Sask., Can., 6 days.	
27—July 31-Humboldt Fair, Calif., 5 days.	
27—Sept. 11-Del Mar, Calif., 41 days.	
27—Oct. 22-Cohokia Downs, Ill., 70 days.	
30—Oct. 2-Hazel Park, Mich., 56 days.	

AUGUST

2—28-Saratoga, N. Y., 24 days.	
2—30-Narragansett Park, R. I., 25 days.	
4—13-Fort Erie, Ont., Can., 9 days.	
4—Sept. 7-Washington Park, Ill., 30 days.	
6—14-San Mateo Fair, Calif., 8 days.	
7—23-Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton, Can., 14 days.	
10—Oct. 6-Atlantic City, N. J., 50 days.	
18—28-Hagerstown, Md., 10 days.	
18—Sept. 6-Hamilton, Ohio, 17 days.	
20—28-San Joaquin Fair, Calif., 8 days.	
27—Sept. 11-Exhibition Grounds, Calgary, Can., 14 days.	
30—Sept. 21-Aqueduct, N. Y., 20 days.	
31—Sept. 25-Lincoln Downs, R. I., 23 days.	

SEPTEMBER

1—11-Timonium, Md., 10 days.	
2—11-California State Fair, Calif., 9 days.	
3—Oct. 17-Playfair, Wash., 33 days.	
8—Oct. 16-Hawthorne, Ill., 34 days.	
11—Oct. 9-Beulah Park, Ohio, 23 days.	
14—Oct. 30-Tanforan, Calif., 41 days.	
15—25-Marlboro, Md., 10 days.	
17—Oct. 2-Los Angeles County Fair, Calif., 14 days.	
22—Oct. 20-Belmont Park, N. Y., 25 days.	
27—Oct. 28-Suffolk Downs, Mass., 28 days.	
29—Oct. 9-Bel Air, Md., 10 days.	

OCTOBER

1—9-Fresno Fair, Calif., 8 days.	
9—Nov. 6-Garden State Park, N. J., 25 days.	
9—30-Waterford Park, W. Va., 19 days.	
12—23-Keeneland, Ky., 10 days.	
16—Nov. 3-Laurel, Md., 16 days.	
18—30-Sportsmans Park, Ill., 12 days.	
21—22-United Hunts, N. Y., 2 days.	
23—Nov. 15-Jamaica, N. Y., 20 days.	
29—Dec. 1-Narragansett Park, R. I., 29 days.	

Hunt Meetings

MAY

29—Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting, Harrison, N. Y. (Subject to approval by N. Y. Racing Commission.)	
29—or June 12, Royalton 'Chase Assn., Zionsville, Ind.	

JUNE

19—30 Portland Hunt Club Spring Race Meet, Garden Home, Ore.	
25—Arlington Park Hurdle Stakes, Arlington Heights, Ill.	

OCTOBER

30—Genesee Valley Hunt Race Meet, Genesee, N. Y.	
--	--

Foreign Events

HORSE SHOWS

AUGUST

3—7 Dublin Horse Show, Dublin, Eire	
-------------------------------------	--

FOREIGN STAKES

JUNE

2—The Derby, Epsom, 3-year-olds, colts, 1½ miles.	
4—The Oaks, Epsom, 3-year-old fillies, 1½ miles.	

6—The Prix de Diane, 3-year-old fillies, 1 5/16 miles, Chantilly.	
13—The Prix du Jockey Club, 3-year-olds, colts and fillies, 1½ miles, Chantilly.	
17—The Gold Cup, 3-year-olds and up, 2½ miles, Ascot.	
20—The Grand Steeplechase de Paris, 4 miles, ½ furlong, Auteuil.	
27—Grand Prix de Paris, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 7 furlongs, Longchamp.	

Sales

JULY

26—28 Keeneland Yearling Sales, Lexington, Ky.	
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AUGUST

9—15 34th Annual Saratoga Yearling Sales, Saratoga, N. Y.	
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SEPTEMBER

10—4th annual Pony Sale, Timonium, Md.	
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OCTOBER

25—29 Keeneland Fall Yearling Sales, Lexington, Ky.	
---	--

NOVEMBER

1—5 Keeneland Fall Sales, Lexington, Ky.	
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Polo

National 20-Goal Tournament, Milwaukee Polo Club, Milwaukee, Wis. (During August).

National Open Championship, Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill. (During September).

National Inter-Circuit and 12-Goal Tournaments, Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase N. Y. (During September and October).

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POLO NEWS



San Antonio, Tex. and Santa Barbara, Calif. West's Polo Strongholds

Evelyn Hill

San Antonio, Texas and Santa Barbara, California would at present seem to be the strongholds of western polo. With the ever increasing high costs of modern living, it has become increasingly difficult to find men who have the time and money to indulge in this great sport.

The Santa Barbara Club got off to a good start early in the year with six teams on hand for the Pacific Coast tournaments. There were visiting players from all over the Northwest, and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was represented by Mr. Jim Cross. The three beautiful fields were in excellent shape, and manager Harry East kept things running smoothly with almost daily games scheduled. The once flourishing Midwick, Uplifters, and Riviera clubs in Los Angeles having been subdivided; Santa Barbara remains one of the few plants still in operation in California, and long may it last.

The game is still flourishing in San Antonio with daily games played at Bert Beveridge's Diamond B Valley Farms, and Sunday games at Brakenridge Park. Early in the year two teams journeyed from San Antonio to Del Rey, Florida and Aiken, South Carolina to compete in tournaments there. There was an abundance of players from points all over the United States on hand for the local tournaments which started in March. Jack Ivory, Leo Hulseman, and Paul Butler of Chicago were present as well as Clarence Stark and Russell Firestone of Dallas, Texas, and many others. Local players included Bert Beveridge and son Bob, Bill and Ray Barry, and Harry "Dutch" Evinger. Polo fans were happy to see "Dutch" back in the game after undergoing a serious operation last November. Large and enthusiastic crowds turned out each Sunday for the games in Brakenridge Park, and cheers for the favorite teams and players made it quite plain that they follow the game with interest. Diamond B Valley Farms is the latest addition to San Antonio polo and it is rapidly becoming a very well equipped establishment. It has three fields, a charming club house where hos-

pitality is unsurpassed, and even a landing field for small aircraft. One gets the feeling that polo in San Antonio is an informal and enjoyable pastime.

Oak Brook Polo Club To Be Scene of 1954 Nat. Open Tournament

Paul Butler's famed Oak Brook Polo Club at Hinsdale, Illinois, is humming with activity these days in preparation for what promises to be the biggest season of polo ever staged in Chicagoland.

Headlining the bulletin just released by General Manager Ted Mohlman to all players either in the Oak Brook fold or contemplating entry is the announcement that the National Open Tournament will be played on International Field at Hinsdale commencing September 5th.

Contributing in a large measure to the selection of Oak Brook as the 1954 site by polo's bigwigs of the U. S. Polo Association have been several important factors. In the first place, the club boasts of 28 years in the successful promotion and presentation of the sport as well as the largest number of players enrolled as members of Association. Also, International Field is considered as one of the finest polo lay-outs in the entire country comprising many additional courses.

Added to the physical attributes of the plant itself making for the Oak Brook choice is the fact that Paul Butler as Governor from the Central Circuit to the governing body has during the past year fielded teams which have compiled

an enviable record. With the renowned Cecil Smith under contract and pacing the Oak Brook attack, Paul Butler and his Chicagoland squad breezed through the U. S. Open Tournament at Meadow Brook last Fall only to drop the final contest to the Westbury outfit 7-4. But then, last winter the squad carried its colors into Mexico for an International Series at Mexico City. The invaders dropped the first two games by narrow margins and then becoming acclimated to the high altitude which effected both riders and mounts captured the next two contests thereby dividing the series.

A foray into Texas competition at San Antonio was successful and then Oak Brook moved into the polo colony at the Gulf Stream Club at Delray Beach, Florida, where it won the most coveted trophy of the winter season, The Spectators Cup, by defeating Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes.

Play at Hinsdale has been scheduled to start as usual on Memorial Day but prolonged rains have softened the fields so that action will not start until about June 13th. Then, the teams in the Midwestern Polo League will swing into rivalry with two four chukker games slated for each Sunday afternoon until the end of July. The competing teams will be handicapped from 8-12 goals. In the meantime Owner and Captain Paul Butler is busy lining up top contests with nearby rivals from Arlington Farms at Libertyville, Milwaukee and the powerhouses from Detroit set up by John F. Ivory.

All action will be pointed towards the September National Open Tournament and fields are being made ready for continuous practice sessions. The huge grandstands at International Field are being repaired and painted.

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Ivory Rangers

New Clubhouse Among the Many Improvements For 1954 at Detroit's Famed Polo Center

Art Hagan

Detroit—John F. Ivory, Detroit's energetic Mr. Polo, is in an expansive mood these days. Another polo season is at hand, and he has reason to anticipate that it will be the best in a dozen years here.

Interest in polo has mounted steadily in Detroit in the postwar years, thanks in great measure to the elder Ivory's tireless crusade to sell his fellow townsmen on his own enthusiastic conviction that polo is the "diamond of games" for player and spectator alike.

He is full of ideas for the new campaign. The famed Ivory Palomino pony hitch will take kiddies for rides before each contest, as usual. The spectacle of Roman riding will be offered to fans as half-time entertainment at many games. Other plans are in the works to add dashes of showmanship to the programs.

The handsome clubhouse, completed last spring, will offer warmth and hospitality for guests, where they can replay the thrilling encounters with the principals of the hard-riding dramas.

But the game's the thing. And the outlook for the game is bright. In addition to the Ivory Rangers, the pride of Motor City polo enthusiasts, probably four other teams will make the Ivory Polo Club their base of operations for the season. More than 20 mallet wielders will see action in the busy schedule which is slated to start late in May.

The Ivory Polo Club will continue, as it did last year, to offer both the indoor and outdoor versions of the sport. The indoor game will be played under the lights on the shortfield arena each Wednesday evening. Doubleheaders will be the usual order of the night. But last year as many as four polo games were played on the indoor field on one evening. Mr. Ivory would like to see that happen more than once this year.

On Sunday afternoons, the traditional outdoor game will be played on the big grass field. The Rangers will be the host on most occasions. But when the red-shirted combination is on the road, other Ivory Polo Club teams will hold forth. Mr. Ivory plans polo every Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, from late May to late September. Afternoon games may be continued into October, as they were last year.

The Ivory Rangers enjoyed their most productive season in the postwar years in 1953. They won 30 and lost three, piling up 384 goals against 198. Capt. Jack Ivory, the husky Ranger leader, established a Michigan scoring record by belting in 123 goals in 27 games. Among the Rangers' victims were the Diamond B team from San Antonio, the Milwaukee Polo Club, the New York AC, the Central Valley (California) Polo Club, the Columbus Polo Club and the Cleveland Polo Club.

The Rangers will have most of the stalwarts of that team back. Only Juan Rodriguez, the fiery Argentine, is missing. Capt. Ivory, handicapped at seven goals indoors and six goals outdoors, should be at peak form. He spent the Winter in San Antonio where he played polo almost every day in some very fast company.

The Stefani family will be well represented. Mac Stefani, at 52, is the solid man of the Ranger lineup. This durable veteran came back to fashion a

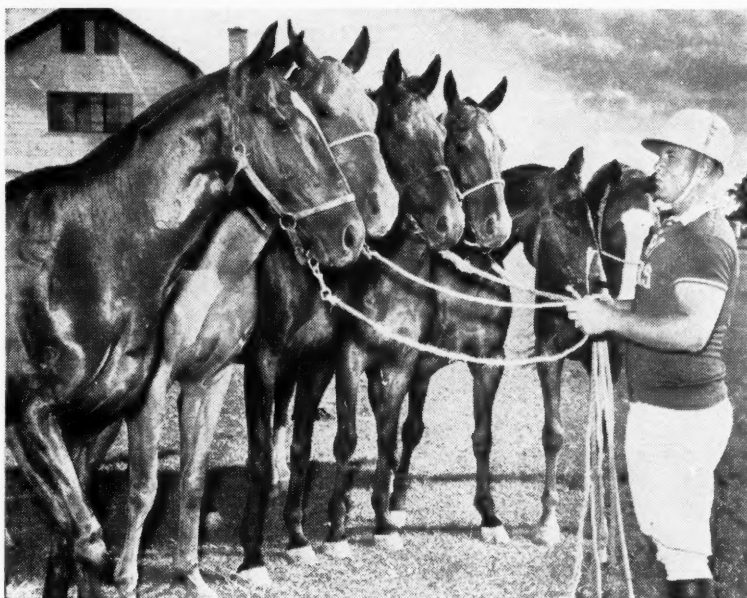
last year. Smith is a prime favorite in Detroit where most fans regard his nine-goal handicap as an understatement.

Fred Lutzow, the Chicago veteran, Mike Wacker, former Milwaukee star, and Jack Arnold are others who may break into the Ranger alignment.

Other players from the club—notably Davey and Larry Williams and Bob Peterson—may be used in spot assignments. The Williams brothers are identified most prominently with the Strawberry Hill team while Peterson captains the Detroit Majors.

The Rangers will be well mounted for the coming campaign. Their string now includes more than 50 big, fast Thoroughbreds, including some 16 horses which Jack Ivory and Lutzow spent the Winter training in Texas.

Mr. Ivory has taken over direction of the Arlington Farms Polo Club in Chicago, which he plans to run as an independent operation. He assumed the re-



(McGill Photo)

Jack Ivory, captain of the Ivory Rangers, with some of his favorite mounts.

new career in high-goal polo after a serious accident in 1951 resulted in complete loss of his hearing. In 21 games last year he knocked in 56 goals to show he still had his touch.

Jack Stefani, 21, his son (and Mr. Ivory's grandson), will see plenty of action. Jack accounted for 82 goals in 28 contests in 1953. Billy Stefani, 17, his youngest son, will probably make his debut with the Rangers this season.

Lew Smith, the nine-goal ace from East Aurora (N. Y.), will ride with the Rangers in key outdoor games, as he did

responsibility in response to requests from emissaries of Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, head of the Chicago CYO which last year purchased the Arlington Farms layout.

Other teams that will play at the Ivory Polo Field include Strawberry Hill, Franklin Hills, the Detroit Majors and the Birmingham Ramblers. Personnel for these teams will include George Benjamin, Gwen Brown, Rich Gibson, Dan Harness, Don Hurd, Bud Marks, Bob Peterson, Roy Pulver, Bob Sarber, Wendell Smith, Dave Williams, Larry Williams and Tom Young.

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English Polo

1954 Brings British Polo to the Crossroads Season to be Serious Test for Survival

W. Holden White

London (By Air Mail)—At all fourteen official polo clubs of The Hurlingham Polo Association (counterpart of the U. S. Polo Association and ruling body here) ponies and players are already more than getting the stiffness out of their winter joints. At Cowdray Park—real center and hot spot of British polo ever since the war—as this is being read several pieces of venerable silver in the way of ancient trophies will have already been contested, won and lost. Other clubs will be just moving into such battles.

This 1954 season is the testing year of English polo. We would not call it the crossroads, but a serious test. As Viscount Cowdray, Chairman of the Hurlingham Committee, driving, generous spark who has without question brought polo back in England since the late war, says, "There will be polo and plenty of it but this year without any glamour."

What he means and what is true is this 1954 season goes under its own very much local steam. The Coronation season of last year had five visiting teams plus many a glittering "visiting fireman". It was good, fast, interesting, glamour polo with never a dull moment. For Coronation year it pretty much had to be and anyway the whole glamour of last year pin-pointed this island, whether it was polo or not, like a magnet.

The testing this year could become a crossroads next season unless the various powers—that be and clubs handle it properly. At that the big "gates" of last season will not appear this year. Two points there: 1) can the clubs afford even one season of little glamour and glitter; 2) will they in face of "gate" deficits, push on and not only give the greener players opportunity but make those youngsters learn the game of polo. If they give opportunity and, with a velvet hand in an iron glove in a sort of benevolent dictatorship, force the greenhorns to learn, practice, and try the right way, this test will not run into a crossroads in the 1955 season. There are enough willing, able youngsters (maybe not that age in their tooth but polo-wise young) around.

In a way to dismiss the glitter and glamour. It was always true in any sport, let alone polo bring in some "visiting fireman or men" and you get a gate. We've played all over the globe and it is always true as any theatrical agent will tell you, "Those guys or dolls bring the gravy for the roast beef, put the frosting on the cake." The main basis in back are the guys in there slugging or pitching day in and day out. Make them winners, make them stars and you got an attraction which will make a living though maybe not you a millionaire.

Polo here looked a complete dead duck when 1946 arrived. That was reckoning without Lord Cowdray. It is too well known that John's drive, almost insistence, sagacity and generosity has put it back on the map here. It is futile to try to find words for what he has done. Part of it is that here, far more than in any place in the U. S., that old curse of polo "We are the public, we are not wanted" has been slaughtered. We should also say a great and reverent

prayer of thanks to those ancient, magnificent ponies which came back to help start the game again here after they were 20 or more years old, and should have long been in retirement. Medium to oldish players under Lord Cowdray's drive came back; some young ones started. A big point is that the public started to come first timorously, then in increased numbers, and finally a corollary is they have learned what is good and bad polo no matter whether there are a couple of spills to excite their blood, or some visiting star. In short the fans have become knowledgeable.

That is exactly where the test is coming this year. If the clubs put on their low-goal (say a total of 4 handicap teams with one hot player in each) which will develop the young fry, what are the fans going to say or do? A wise mixture of these low-goal, experiencing games for the small fry plus occasionally a diving up of the older stars into special matches may not get as big gates as last year, but it will come a long way and do a lot for English polo of the future.

The Duke of Edinburgh has six ponies in play at Cowdray with Cowdray Master-of-Horse Harold Freeborn and Col. Peter Dollar getting them ready. The two ponies Peron sent him from The Argentine last year promise well and so do ponies he bought off the Chileans last season. As a matter of fact between official functions and a trip to Canada in late July, Prince Phillip is not going to get a lot of polo this season. This gate-wise is too bad and for the future of polo here a shame. Given the opportunity he could be a fine player.

Brilliant Rao Rajah Hanut Singh has only just arrived back from India. He developed terrible sciatica, was in bed here until last Christmas, and rumors from India were he would be unable to come back but he is here. This is a great



(C. White Photo)

Hanut Singh right in action with Col. A. F. Harper.

thing. Despite having been put down to 5 goals (the top handicap here is 6) Hanut can, as he always has done, not only produce himself but also teach much to a lot of players.

By way of glamour there is first Maj. Archie David at Henley. "Little Archie" now has at his command some thirty or more top-class ponies. Second there is the great internationalist Col. Humphrey Guinness who since the war Maj. David has always superbly mounted. Also in the camp this year are a dozen fine Argentine ponies the owners and players of which are "Tico" Lalor and one of his many brothers. "Tico" was the spark-plug No. 2 on the fine Argentine team which won the Coronation Cup here last season. He has been boosted to 7 goals making him the highest handicapped player here this year. His accompanying brother is rated at 4 but as one know-

Continued On Page 18

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(C. White Photo)

"Tico" Lalor, right with J. C. Alberdi.

Brady and Iglehart Ride On Two Championship Teams in '53 '54 Season

Bill Briordy

Phil Brady and Phil Iglehart enjoyed the distinction of riding on two championship teams apiece during the 1953-54 indoor polo season at New York's Squadron A Armory. Brady rode on the national senior and metropolitan league trios, while Iglehart swung mallets with the senior and national 12-goal title trios.

Brady and Iglehart teamed with Al Parsells, nine-goal star, as they gave Squadron A the national senior crown by turning back the New York A. C., 7 to 5, in the final of the annual competition. Squadron A succeeded Buddy Combs' Red Bank Polo Club as senior ruler. Red Bank did not defend its laurels.

The Brady-Iglehart-Parsells combination constituted one of the strongest sides seen at the Madison Avenue arena this season. All three turned in topnotch polo throughout the campaign. In the senior final Squadron A beat a New York A. C. side of Herb Pennell, Bill Rand and John Pflug.

Pflug, onetime Colgate athletic great, was under a handicap since he did not begin playing at Squadron A until a little better than a month before the season closed.

In the national 12-goal final, Iglehart and Walter Phillips directed the attack in splendid fashion as Long Island carried off the championship by turning back Parsells' Ramapo Polo Club, 11-8. Red Bank also won the 12-goal honors in 1953 and did not defend.

Iglehart and Phillips rode with Dave Ellis, former Princeton player, while young Joe Schwartz and Bill Westerlund teamed with Parsells on the Ramapo side. Long Island received the Robert Granniss Memorial Trophy for its success, while Squadron A got the John R. Townsend Trophy for its triumph in the senior competition.

Brady's sudden-death goal helped Squadron A take the Metropolitan League honors by beating New York in a play-off match, 15 to 14. Brady rode with Schwartz and Bill Rand, while New York had Bob Ackerman, George Haas and Fred Zeller. Previously, New York had defeated Squadron A to bring about a

tie in the standings and necessitate a play-off.

The fifteenth National Intercollegiate indoor championship went to the speedy and hard-riding New Mexico Military Institute. The cadets gave their opponents little chance to get set as they walloped Yale, 1953 champion, 13 to 3, in the final.

The N. M. M. I. side of Buzz Easterling, Fred Rice and Jack Dean had entirely too much power for the Eli trio of Mal Wallop, Joe Williams and Ivan Poutiatine in capturing the coveted collegiate trophy. A six-goal outbreak by the cadets in the third period broke the back of the Elis. Lt. William E. Babers coached the spirited N. M. M. I. team.

The Huntington Polo Club, formed by Joe Rizzo, Vincent Rizzo and Raymond Koch captured the annual Sherman Memorial Trophy handicap play. The Rizzos and Koch turned back the New Haven Blues, with George C. Sherman, Jr., president of the Indoor Polo Association of America; Mal Wallop and Peter Packard, 15-11. Vince Rizzo was the star of the match. Huntington succeeded the Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club.

During the 1953-54 season at Squadron A, the Squadron A Polo Club, headed by Brady, switched from its usual Saturday night double-headers and staged Sunday afternoon twin-bills as an experiment. However, the experiment did not measure up to expectations as regards obtaining more fans and the Saturday night

cards were resumed after an interval of six weeks.

With the recent termination of the Squadron A campaign, many of the poloists began preparations for the coming outdoor seasons on Long Island and at Westchester's Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. N.

Parsells is again expected to manage the polo set-up at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I. This will be the last outdoor season at the famed Long Island club, since the huge plant had been sold to make way for the new Long Island Thruway. It is expected that construction of a new clubhouse and fields on Jericho Turnpike in Old Westbury, L. I., will begin sometime this year.

Parsells is busily engaged transporting ponies to the Meadow Brook stables and also rounding up players for the outdoor campaign.

Many of the country's leading high-goalers are again expected to be on hand for the tournament season at Meadow Brook, considered the Mecca of the game in this country. It is problematical whether or not G. H. (Pete) Bostwick will again stage Sunday polo at his popular Jericho Turnpike field. Bostwick probably will have an announcement regarding his plans in the near future.

English Polo

Continued From Page 17

ledgeable observer has said, "Tico has many brothers and they can all not only fill the handicap but they play—well." Archie David's Henley side will be formidable this season.

The Cirencester Club will also be hot. The best potential young polo player in England, Charlie Smith-Ryland will play there this season. Most unfortunately, Charlie had a bad attack of appendicitis right in the heat of the last polo season, missing the experience which would have done him so much good. He is "rarin' to go" this one, plays at Cirencester nearer his Warwickshire home. Also moving, as it were from their former home-grounds of Cowdray, are The Marquis of Blandford, and Johnny Buchanan—Mac Donald who has a string of his uncle's (Jack Nelson) ponies which would be the envy of anyone. With two new grounds added to their old two, Cirencester and the Earl of Bathurst get many player acquisitions and in all will have some 50 players this season.

All reports are the same—increased players and interest. The schedules of all clubs are heavy.

Humphrey Guinness will be back battling. Continued On Page 20

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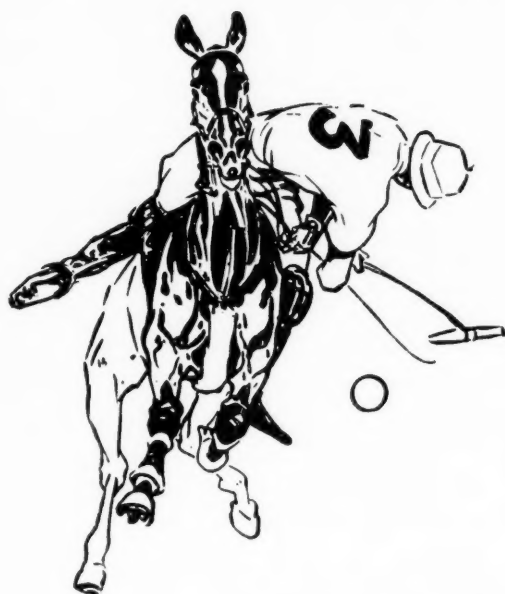
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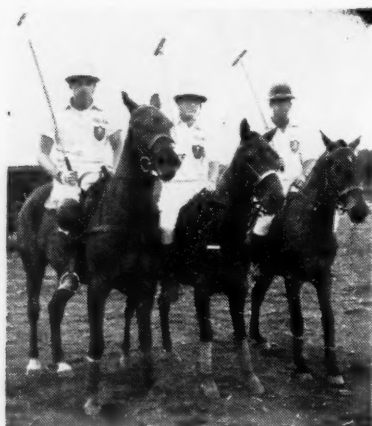
Detroit, Michigan

Polo Makes Debut at University of Virginia Cavaliers Lose, 6 to 5

Side Boards

The University of Virginia fielded its first polo team on Sunday May 10th, against a favored group from New York and lost in an overtime game by a score of 6-5. Jim Hannah, former captain of the Yale Polo team, scored the final goal on a beautiful 50 yard shot that went through the goal in the air.

Don Hannah, captain of the Cavaliers and brother of Jim, matched his brother goal for goal and scored four by the end of the game with Malarkey Wall of Portland, Oregon adding the other tally for



University of Va. Polo Team—(l. to r.): Don Hannah, Malarkey Wall, and Bill Donaghue.

the Virginians. The New Yorkers with the four goals scored by Jim Hannah and one each by Pete Packard and Lev Miller proved that they were much more experienced, but the final score was no indication that they did not have to play hard the whole way. The men from Gotham had no reserves but the Cavaliers used their reserves composed of John Hinckley, Sidney Bowers, and Ed Parmelee for one period per man.

Games have been scheduled with Camden, Yale, Georgetown, Brandywine, and the Washington Polo Club. The game seems to be established in Charlottesville and perhaps in the not too distant future more enthusiasts will be starting other teams in the state. Polo certainly should have no trouble taking hold in Virginia.

English Polo

Continued From Page 18

ing for Henley; John Lakin when he can get away from his increased farming activities doing the same at and for Cowdray; and Gerald Balding, with a score or more flat horses to add to his complement of jumpers, says he will have a couple of games and that is all.

As for these three giants of polo players we would like to repeat our offtime expression, "They are England's old sweats". They always come back for the big ones and do one hell of a job, but they cannot live or carry the English polo load forever.

We salute them and God bless them but this season, if the clubs give the green players the coaching and the opportunity, maybe one or two people may

be found, perhaps not to replace them, but at least to use as crutches. This is the test season of English polo for players, committees, and public.

POLO PONY RECRUITS

Jack Ivory, captain of the Ivory Rangers polo team, returned to his native Detroit early this month with 16 high-powered recruits that he thinks will make his Detroit aggregation better than ever this season.

The newcomers were personally tutored in the robust arts of the polo field by the husky Ranger leader during his Winter sojourn in San Antonio, where some of the country's finest players and mounts spent the Winter months engaging in their favorite pastime every chance they got.

Ivory trained 11 of the horses all the way. He purchased five others after they had been partially trained. He thinks that they will all prove to be excellent additions to the Rangers' string. The club will have approximately 50 capable ponies when they open their local campaign, probably in mid-May.

"We gave those horses a fast charge," Ivory grins. "They aren't finished polo ponies yet, but we'll be able to use them in our games. Each of the horses played in perhaps 60 games in Texas."

Ivory himself is fit and ready. He played polo in San Antonio almost daily, weather permitting, from early December until early this month. Fred Lutzow, the able little ex-jockey from Chicago, assisted him with the horses in Texas and also played a lot of polo.

The Stefani family was in evidence in the Texas games, too. Mack Stefani, 52-year-old mainstay of the Rangers, showed his old touch. A charter member of the Rangers when the team was organized in the thirties, he will likely be back

in his familiar No. 1 position. His sons, Jack and Billy, also saw some action in Texas.

The Rangers have begun their early workouts, although April in Michigan is not always perfectly suitable for polo.

—Art Hagan

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA POLO

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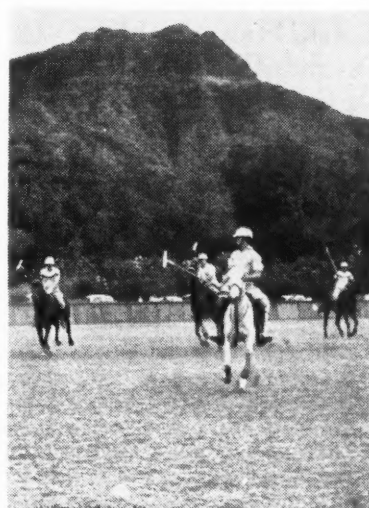
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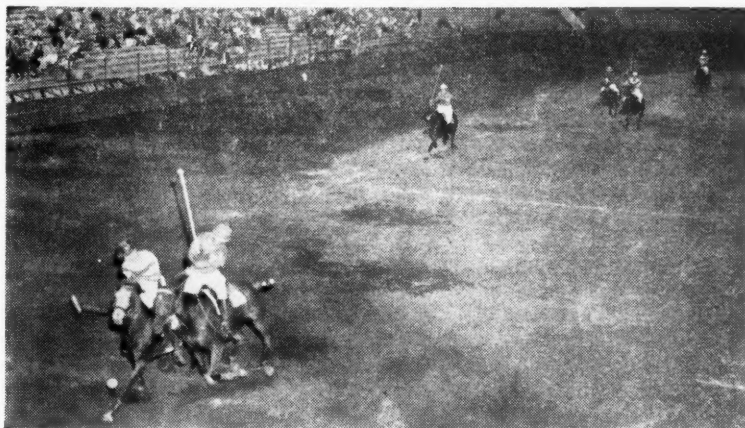
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and capping the climax with an 8-6 victory over an all-star team in the final tilt of the year. Grayliners took second in the standing with 4-4 for Inter-Island play, and four straight victories over Mainland and Mexican opponents. Oahu was third with 2-6 in Inter-Island, and 2-2 in intersectional competition.

Oahu opened the '53 intersectional competition downing a good Texas team 11-7. The Texans, Dutch Evinger, Tom Healy and Bert Beveridge, tried again the following week but lost out to the Grayliners 11-6. Maui completed the Texans' disappointment with a 10-5 victory in the last game of the series.

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Continued On Page 22

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Polo Makes Debut at University of Virginia Cavaliers Lose, 6 to 5

Side Boards

The University of Virginia fielded its first polo team on Sunday May 10th, against a favored group from New York and lost in an overtime game by a score of 6-5. Jim Hannah, former captain of the Yale Polo team, scored the final goal on a beautiful 50 yard shot that went through the goal in the air.

Don Hannah, captain of the Cavaliers and brother of Jim, matched his brother goal for goal and scored four by the end of the game with Malarkey Wall of Portland, Oregon adding the other tally for



University of Va. Polo Team—(l. to r.): Don Hannah, Malarkey Wall, and Bill Donaghue.

the Virginians. The New Yorkers with the four goals scored by Jim Hannah and one each by Pete Packard and Lev Miller proved that they were much more experienced, but the final score was no indication that they did not have to play hard the whole way. The men from Gotham had no reserves but the Cavaliers used their reserves composed of John Hinckley, Sidney Bowers, and Ed Parmelee for one period per man.

Games have been scheduled with Camden, Yale, Georgetown, Brandywine, and the Washington Polo Club. The game seems to be established in Charlottesville and perhaps in the not too distant future more enthusiasts will be starting other teams in the state. Polo certainly should have no trouble taking hold in Virginia.

English Polo

Continued From Page 18

ing for Henley; John Lakin when he can get away from his increased farming activities doing the same at and for Cowdray; and Gerald Balding, with a score or more flat horses to add to his complement of jumpers, says he will have a couple of games and that is all.

As for these three giants of polo players we would like to repeat our offtime expression, "They are England's old sweats". They always come back for the big ones and do one hell of a job, but they cannot live or carry the English polo load forever.

We salute them and God bless them but this season, if the clubs give the green players the coaching and the opportunity, maybe one or two people may

be found, perhaps not to replace them, but at least to use as crutches. This is the test season of English polo for players, committees, and public.

POLO PONY RECRUITS

Jack Ivory, captain of the Ivory Rangers polo team, returned to his native Detroit early this month with 16 high-powered recruits that he thinks will make his Detroit aggregation better than ever this season.

The newcomers were personally tutored in the robust arts of the polo field by the husky Ranger leader during his Winter sojourn in San Antonio, where some of the country's finest players and mounts spent the Winter months engaging in their favorite pastime every chance they got.

Ivory trained 11 of the horses all the way. He purchased five others after they had been partially trained. He thinks that they will all prove to be excellent additions to the Rangers' string. The club will have approximately 50 capable ponies when they open their local campaign, probably in mid-May.

"We gave those horses a fast charge," Ivory grins. "They aren't finished polo ponies yet, but we'll be able to use them in our games. Each of the horses played in perhaps 60 games in Texas."

Ivory himself is fit and ready. He played polo in San Antonio almost daily, weather permitting, from early December until early this month. Fred Lutzow, the able little ex-jockey from Chicago, assisted him with the horses in Texas and also played a lot of polo.

The Stefani family was in evidence in the Texas games, too. Mack Stefani, 52-year-old mainstay of the Rangers, showed his old touch. A charter member of the Rangers when the team was organized in the thirties, he will likely be back

in his familiar No. 1 position. His sons, Jack and Billy, also saw some action in Texas.

The Rangers have begun their early workouts, although April in Michigan is not always perfectly suitable for polo.

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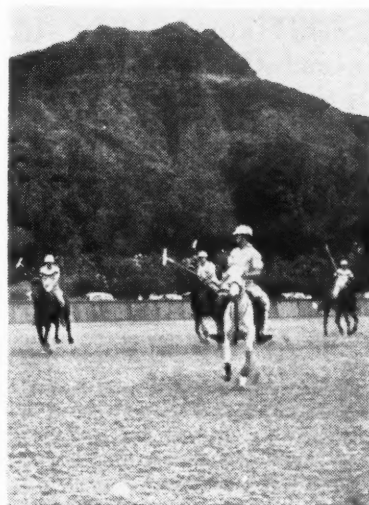
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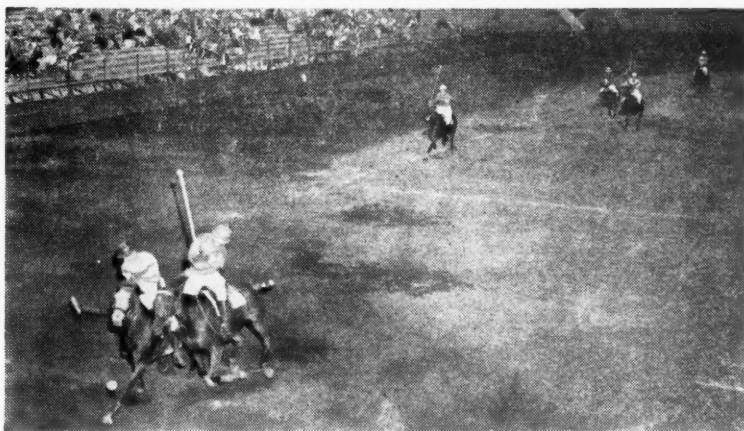
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Keishi Hamano Hopes to Launch Polo in the Land Of the Cherry Blossoms

If an earnest young man now in Honolulu has his way, the crack of mallet head against ball will soon become a familiar sound in the islands of Japan.

Keishi Hamano, a champion Japanese horseman has been working out daily at the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club since February, learning the fundamentals of polo. Although the game itself is new to him, he is an old hand with horses having taken championship ribbons in dressage and jumping in the All Japan competitions of 1953 and 1951.

The pleasant 23-year-old youth admits he has a lot to learn but he is cheerfully schooling himself in every aspect of the game.

"It is my hope that America can meet Japan on the polo field sometime in the future," he smiled. "Maybe right here in Hawaii."

Keishi is a member of the Palace Riding Club, the Seifukai Riding Club and the Tofukai Riding Club in Tokyo. He is presently aiming for a berth on the Japanese



Japanese horseman Keishi Hamano.

Olympic Association team which will represent Japan at the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia.

His family—his father, mother and brother, are all expert horsemen—operates the Hamano Fancy Leather Goods Mfg. Co., in Tokyo. His father is chairman of the Palace Riding Club on the grounds of the Imperial Palace in the Japanese capital city.

Keishi who likes Hawaii and has made many friends here, is learning Polo as a guest student of the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club. He has high praise for Mamor Kobayashi of Honolulu who presented two Island bred horses to the Japanese Olympic Association.

The Keio University graduate will return to Japan in July to instruct other horsemen in the game of polo.

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Hawaiian Polo

Continued From Page 21

Game 7-4. Mexico whipped back a week later with a 12-10 triumph over Oahu. Then in a great defensive battle Grayliners edged out Mexico 7-6.

Marking the first appearance of an Australian polo squad in Hawaii in 25 years, a team of Alec McLeod, Dougal

and Tom Bray, was defeated 11-6 by Oahu in the opening tilt at the Stadium. Maui then downed the lads from down-under 10-4, with the Grayliners repeating for a 12-7 Island triumph a week later.

In the final game of the season Maui's Baldwin, Rice and Von Tempsky, downed an All-Star contingent mustering Perkins, Alex Waterhouse and Tom Bray, 8-6 in overtime play.

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This raincoat will be available at the S.F.A. booth, at the Devon Horse show, May 31st to June 5th.

Penn.-Ohio Polo League

Future Looks Encouraging for Polo in the Pennsylvania-Ohio Area for 1954

Jack Ivory

Polo activities on the Penn-Ohio league show a very encouraging future. In my comments last year, I spoke of this group as being most progressive in matters of system and organization. The league representatives meet every year in mid-April (as they have for 20 years) and set up a complete season. Their commitments are sacred, met with enthusiasm and completely fulfilled. Several topics were discussed and decided on during the league meeting held April 22nd at the Tudor Arms Hotel at Cleveland, Ohio. First of all, more serious efforts were needed in the public relations department by all clubs represented. Secondly, a rating committee composed of one playing member and one non-playing member from each club will meet to establish an equivalent value for league players in a late summer tournament. I shall discuss current plans as revealed by club representatives alphabetically.

Cleveland, Ohio

Many polo enthusiasts will remember that Cleveland was a leading polo center before the war. Year around activities were bountiful but strangely enough, fields around Gates Mills and Hunting Valley were idle until 1953, eleven years later. This might still be true if it were not largely for the efforts of William (Herb) Green and some helpful folks friendly to polo. Herb, chairman of the league, reports the formation of three teams this year playing at Gates Mills located 15 miles southeast of Cleveland on route 322, and at the Hunt Club, Circle W Fields nearby. Construction of a new field and completion of stables is under way at Green Valley Farms situated in the neighboring area. Active members include William (Herb) Green, Harrison Hartman, Jack Arnold, James Barr, Dick Knepper, who will be on tap for some fast play and also to introduce a host of new members such as John Castle, who returns from Arizona Military Academy, with two years of polo experience, and Joe O'Neil, a player well remember-

ed before the war who should provide a boost to the club. Les Lucas, Heinie Beck, Max Nemick, and Junie Fields will appear for the training schedule this spring. Incidentally, Herb Green, purchased some Texas ponies to enhance his string and expects Johnny Bryan of San Angelo, Texas to bolster the club's strength and act as coach.

Columbus

A report from George E. Murphy announces the completion of a 24 game schedule with the Penn-Ohio League, Wash. D. C. and Detroit. John (Bud) Meyer is their new president and hopes this season will better a fine record of 15 games won, 5 lost, and 1 tie. Indications point to a successful year for Harbor Hills. An 85% increase last year in attendance is impressive—probably the result of a hard hitting, very popular home team. Certainly what George E. Murphy and Ed Schorr gave Harbor Hills in publicity and promotion is most creditable. They believe polo to be one of the finest spectator sports. The active playing members in addition to Bud Meyer, include Frank Harris, Walter Shaper, Jr., Allen Holman, Otie Harris, Ralph Fitch, Ernie Meyer, and Ralph Barnett, William Gochenbach, Ronald Davis, Glenn Baker, and Chester Oxley. Another note of achievement was accomplished by Walter Shaper, Jr. Walter is developing El Rancho 961 situated on route 161 a mile east of Worthington, Ohio. New stables, a training track and a new polo field, 760' by 300', enhance his new place. Looking into the future Columbus will have established three polo centers. Columbus Farms, just west of Columbus on R 40 is nearing completion. Harbor Hills has long been established, and now with El Rancho 961 polo prospects appear bright in Columbus.

Darlington, Pa.

Here is a small town of some 200 people. Practically everyone in Darlington is solidly behind polo. The high school football players serve as hot horse-

Continued On Page 24



(Freudy Photo)

Winner of the Junior 20-Goal Tournament for the Rathborne Memorial Cup, at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.—The Meadow Brook Team (l. to r.): Devereux Milburn, Jr., Alan Corey, Jr., Mrs. Alan Corey, Jr., presenting trophy, Philip Iglehart and William Whitehaed.

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(Freudy Photo)

1953 Open Champions—Meadow Brook (l. to r.): George H. (Pete) Bostwick, Alan Corey, Jr., Philip Iglehart, and Henry Lewis.



(Freudy Photo)

Winners of the Monty Waterbury Cup—Milwaukee, (l. to r.): Pedro Silvero, Ray Harrington, Mrs. Robert Uihlein, Al Parsalls, and Robert Uihlein, Capt.

Penn.-Ohio Polo

Continued From Page 23

walkers and the coach is director of operations, serving the necessities of the visitors' horses. The public attendance on Wednesday nights is tremendous. They principally draw their crowds from the neighboring towns in this mountainous, coalmining area. The skin field is lighted for night matches, has an area of 200 yards by 110 yards, and is located on route #51. This route was originally the one on which traffic from the west followed east to Pittsburg. Most eastbound traffic now follows the new section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike which reaches the Ohio line.

Team members include G. C. Bradon, Bob Waterson, Keith Waterson, Wayne Waterson, Doc Wilson, and Gordon Camp. Mr. Bradon has purchased a formerly rented stable near the field and now provides greater stabling facilities for visiting teams. Showers and locker rooms, also newly provided, will be a great asset during the coming season. The Darlington Club limits their matches to Wednesday night and holiday games.

Salem Polo Club

This club lead by Jim Pidgeon, has done well in years gone by and now has a fine grass field located on route 45 one mile north of Salem, Ohio. Public appearances are largely on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The field is designed for more spectator interest relative to the smaller playing area. Again Mr. Pidgeon has come to the front in providing good stabling facilities for the visiting teams and certainly plenty of hospitality at his place across the road from the field.

Salem's roster welcomes back such familiar members as Jim Pidgeon, Willie Smith, Tony Scheen, and the formidable back, Roy Bates. Harry Frick, who got most of his early training at Squadron A Armory at New York, will join the club as a new member and promises to give great support.

Springbrook Club Toledo, Ohio

Springbrook Club is concentrating on a more active year in polo. For the past several years activities have been somewhat limited due to pressing business responsibilities of the key members. Dan McCullough is director and manager of the club and will announce later current plans for club activities. The field is located on Corey Road just north of

U. S. 25 in Toledo, Ohio.

Youngstown Polo Club

In the early 30's this club was organized as a league member, originally known as the Poland Club. Subsequently it joined with a group of Youngstown enthusiasts and changed the name. This year will inaugurate the second season for the new skin field. The sale of the original setting necessitated the change and from all appearances it may have a beneficial effect. League matches are played just east of Poland, Ohio on route U. S. 224 on Friday and Sunday evenings starting at 7.30.

Chad Johnston, a polo pioneer from the old Poland club, is the coach and manager. Chad's untiring efforts and wise direction have been a tremendous asset to this youthful team. The announced squad this year includes Merrick Lewis as captain, Bud Strauss, Phil Thompson, Stan Strauss, Bunny Smolen, Curtis Crum, Pete Smolen, and Jack Zedaker. These boys have developed greatly and show real promise among the ranks. I am sorry to announce that Mr. Kimmel, the regular no. 4 man for the last several years, will not appear this season due to pressing business.

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Harrington, Ray, Jr.	6
Iglehart, Philip	7
Iglehart, Stewart B.	10
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Romfh, Jules	6
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Castle, James C.	4
Colt, Zenas C.	4
Combs, Clarence C., Jr.	10
Crawford, Allen	3
Evinger, John H.	4
Hannah, James A.	3
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Healy, Michael	5
Healy, Thomas	5
Heatley, Selden E.	3
Howden, Don W.	3
Iglehart, Philip L. B.	5
Ivory, John F., Jr.	7
Johnson, Ben	4
Johnson, Collister	3
Johnson, Robert	5
Kimmel, Alfred	3
Lewis, Henry, 3rd	3
Lightman, M. L.	3
Marenholz, Albert	4
Mason, Arthur, Jr.	3
McMath, William	3
Milburn, Devereux, Jr.	3
Nicholls, Walter A.	5
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Parsells, Albert	9
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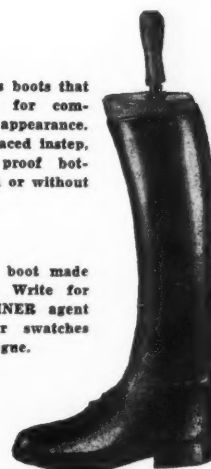
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(Irving Newman Photo)

Sherman Memorial Tournament winners, Huntington Polo Club—(L. to r.): Joseph Rizzo, Vincent Rizzo, Mrs. George C. Sherman, Jr., Raymond Koch, and Walter B. Devereux, Executive Vice President, Indoor Polo Assn.



National 12-Goal Champions—Long Island, (l. to r.): Philip B. Iglehart, David Ellis, Walter Philips, Mrs. Robert Wagner, wife of New York's mayor, and George C. Sherman, Jr.

A Show of "Hands"

Riding Boys of the Argentine Polo Team Excel As Schoolmasters of Well Mannered Mounts

Glenda Spooner

(Reprinted by special permission of Horse and Hound)
Mrs. Spooner is organizing Secretary of the Ponies
of Britain Club.

I have noticed with increasing interest and admiration the riding of the "petiseros"—or riding boys of the Argentine polo team. As schoolmasters they appear to excel, for there can be few more perfectly balanced, mouthed, mannered and, withal, tranquil animals than the ponies they have brought over with them. And these, for obvious reasons, are certainly not the best their methods have produced.

It does not do to ponder upon the performances of our show hacks and children's ponies when watching these Argentine ponies. The comparison may not be odious but it is illuminating. For every single Argentine pony has perfect head carriage regardless of who rides it; it is a balanced ride, goes off its hocks and flexes correctly at the poll. The lower jaw relaxes without evasions, resistance or fuss of any kind.

The "petiseros" ride every one of them literally with two fingers of one hand (and not the little finger)—on a single rein attached either to the bit and curb of an ordinary English double, without the bridoon, or more often to the bottom ring of a pelham—a bit that has the reputation over here of putting every horse on to its forehead! Standing martingales, attached to completely loose nosebands, prevail, but these could obviously be dispensed with for hacking or showing.

Backed When Three

I understand that these ponies (all T. B. or three-quarter-bred) are at three years—never sooner—backed, broken in and ridden in a "bocado." This is a rawhide

thong (which, presumably when moistened with the saliva from the horse's mouth softens considerably) tied firmly around the lower jaw below the tongue and in the case of geldings, below the tushes. This remains constant and therefore does not cut, chafe, bruise or otherwise damage the sensitive bars of a young horse's mouth, however much one hauls upon it,

as do steel bits or even snaffles, which are always on the move, either from side to side or up and down. (All the same, a "bocado" is not for the use or experiment of the inept.)

After varying periods of time, the ponies are very carefully introduced to a bit. Mostly these are as before stated but some "petiseros" use the "spade" bit of the country. These have high ports and a roller in the centre of it, which looks most barbaric. But I am prepared to believe that these are a great deal less severe in the superb "hands" of these Argentine "petiseros" than our more amicable doubles and pelhams in the hands of the muttonfisted. And these riding boys certainly have the gift of "hands"—and expression that is fast becoming obsolete but by which a true horseman used to be judged.

The ponies are ridden on the estancias cattle working—the equivalent of "farming a horse" in this country than which there is nothing better for obtaining balance naturally plus manners and tractability.

Contrary to all the Continental instructors whose great cry is that a horse must be "on ze beet", these "petiseros" aim to get him off the bit and to keep him off it. As a result, their ponies all have "mouths of silk" which, while it may not suit some fields of activity or some of our modern riders, must surely be right for hacks and for children's first-class ponies.

The introduction into the game of polo of these ponies is also gradual, according to the temperament, etc., of the animal. They are not just "thrown in with the ball," as is becoming increasingly prevalent here, due to shortage of trained mounts and for economy's sake. Seldom if ever in the Argentine is a pony allowed to play in fast chukkas his first season.

That all these ponies move well is very noticeable. There is, moreover, nothing forced in their action. They use their shoulders, their "toes are out" and if they lack the butcher's trot so popular (and so uncomfortable) in our show rings so much the better.

They flow from one pace to the other effortlessly, canter on a loose rein by the mile, yet are into their bridles and always in "contact." They gallop flat out

Continued On Page 27

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Show of "Hands"

Continued From Page 26

to pull up without a fight and in a straight line.

They change legs, not from the trot, but in the air as easily and fluidly as a skater on ice, with one hand only on the rein and no body wriggings on the part of the rider and no tail swishings from their horses.

These ponies turn literally on the proverbial sixpence but without anticipating. There are no crossed jaws, no head tossings, no poked noses or laying back of ears to be seen—no fighting for their lives, even in the fastest games, and ridden by the team players to whom they are simply "bicycles."

When asked to stand still these ponies do so like statues whatever the alarms and excursions. Dismounted they are more like dogs than horses. To look at they have none of that over-anxious, irritated or else "dead-fish" look seen all too frequently in the eyes of our own animals. They can also apparently be ridden by other people without throwing a fit.

It is well known in the "Trade" that to show a profit a horse must be "got going" quickly, whether or not he afterwards collapses. Costs of keep and schooling fees have never been higher. But those who can afford to give their horses time, and who are not out solely to exploit them, would do well to take a look at these Argentine "boys" who alone are responsible for everything to do with the ponies, even to deciding which chukkas they play in.

Here, surely, is the result of unhurried training by born horsemen in natural surroundings as against the artificial impermanent hurried circus tricks and gadgets which are making insidious inroads into our show rings.

One only has to watch a few hack or children's pony classes, or our own efforts to make polo ponies and then go and study the "petiseros" in their attractive sombreros and boleros with silver-studded belts and long loose baggy white cotton trousers (the last thing one



(Irving Newman Photo)

National Intercollegiate Champions of 1954—New Mexico Military Institute—(l. to r.): Leverett Miller, Capt. of the 1953 champions (Yale), Mrs. Philip Iglehart, J. L. Dean, H. F. Rice, B. T. Esterling, L. Nalda, and Lt. William E. Babers, Coach.

would think of making a horse in) schooling their ponies between chukkas at Cowdray Park, to see the difference and to acknowledge that here are "artists" at the job.

—Glenda Spooner

0

IRISH POLO

The polo season opened in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, on 24 April when the All-Ireland Polo Club beat "The Rest" by 5 goals to 1 in a 5 chukker match. Weather was ideal and the standard good. The Club has now a playing membership of 35 and a pavilion membership of over 170. Many improvements were made to the premises during the winter and the supply of good playing ponies is satisfactory. The opening International

Match was on May 4 against a British team, the Cheshires:—Lee Harvey Capt. J. Moseley, Major P. Moseley (Captain) & Capt. F. Spiegelbergh, with two other matches during Spring Show Week, May 4-8.

Next August, during Horse Show Week, other International Matches will include an Ireland V England for the Patriotic Club.

—Stanislaus Lynch

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(Irving Newman Photo)

National Senior Championship winners—Squadron A, (l. to r.): Philip Iglehart, Al Parsells and Philip Brady. Mrs. Parsells presents the trophy as George C. Sherman, Jr. looks on.

Maryland Pony Breeders', Inc.

The following listing of stallions standing for season of 1954 is co-sponsored by the above corporation in conjunction with its members.

Information regarding the corporation's activities will gladly be given by:

Louise Este Hollyday, Secretary

Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Maryland

Maryland

Owner: Mrs. C. Smallwood Archer Telephone: Bel Air 501-J-2

Standing at: Betsy's Delight, Bel Air, Md.

THE GREYHOUND'S CHIEF # 25063 (Shetland)
Fee: \$25.00

Gr., 1946, The Greyhound #21980—Mary Lou C #25062

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Asmis Telephone: Sykesville 139-W

Standing at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.

THUNDERBOLT #1150 (Welsh) Fee: \$20.00
Red Roan, 1945, Farnley Sirius—Mayfly

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Asmis Telephone: Sykesville 139-W

Standing at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.

Champ. RAFMIRZ #1879 (Arabian)
Fee: Private Contract
Gr., 1950, Raffles #952—Mirzaia #1010

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Barner Telephone: Easton 1768

Standing at: Miles River Pony Farm, Easton, Md.

MILES RIVER DIAMOND #1488 (Welsh)
Fee: \$25.00
Dk. Gr., 1952, Farnley Sundial #1306—Severn Black Opal #1285

Owner: Albert T. Dawkins Telephone: Easton 643-J

Standing at: Pony Acres, Easton, Md.

LINNWOOD OF NORFOLK #30067 (Shetland)
Fee: \$35.00
L. Dap. Ch., 1951, Star of Linnwood #22270—Carolanne's Barbara White #26657

Owner: Louise E. Hollyday Telephone: Sykesville 139-W

Standing Until Sold at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.

SEVERN CHIEF #1296 (Welsh) Fee: \$20.00
Red Roan, 1949, Farnley Sirius #1147—Revel Betty #1239

Owner: Mrs. Charles Iliff Telephone: Colonial 3-4562

Standing at: Severn Oaks, Arnold, Md.

SEVERN STORM #1320 (Welsh) Fee: \$25.00
Roan, 1949, Bowdler Brightlight #1303—Coed Coach Ebrill #1114

Owner: Harry Maisel, Sr. Telephone: Colonial 3-5018

Standing at: Harmony Acres, Bay Head, Annapolis, Md.

Imp. REVEL GOLD RUSH (Welsh)
Fee: Private Contract
Golden Palomino, 1952, Just Arrived from Wales

Owner: Medical Hall & Olney Telephone: Wilna 250-J

Standing at: Olney Pony Farm, Joppa, Md.

Champ. Imp HARVIESTOUN BRIAN #28392 (Shetland) Fee: \$25.00
Blk., 1946, Dollar Boy (1242)—Harviestoun Bess (4595)

Owner: Olney & Severn Oaks

Telephone: Wilna 250-J

Standing at: Olney Pony Farm, Joppa, Md.

SEVERN FIRECRACKER #26609 (Shetland)
Fee: \$25.00

Ch. L. Mane & Tail, 1949, Big Stuff—Silver White's Poppy

Owner: Mr. G. M. Rutledge Telephone: Churchville 4953

Standing at: Four Winds Farm, R. D. #1, Aberdeen, Md.

MAN OF THE HOUR #26221 (Shetland)
Fee: \$30.00

Dap. Ch., 1949, Chocolate Kid #23673—Silver's Choice #21781

Pennsylvania

Owner: Mrs. Roy C. Cox

Telephone: York 7-0451

Standing at: Indian Rock Pony Farm, R. D. 8, York, Pa.

LARIGO'S BOMBADIER #28429 (Shetland)
Fee: Book Full 1954

Dap. Ch., 1950, Rock Cliff #23647—Larigo's Silver Queen #21272

Owner: Mr. George Fernley Telephone: Plymouth Meeting 3-0200

Standing at: Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

COED COCH MEILYR #1947 (Welsh)
Fee: \$50.00

Dap. Gr., 1948, Tregoyd Starlight #1577—Coed Coch Mefusen #9171, Imported

Owner: Mr. George Fernley Telephone: Plymouth Meeting 3-0200

Standing at: Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

TY'R SAIS BLUE MARBLE #1914 (Welsh)
Fee: \$35.00

Gr., 1947, Criban Pebble #1700—Ceulan Blue Vision #9176 Imported

Owner: LeRoy LeVan

Telephone: Gettysburg 74-X

Standing at: R. F. D. #1, Gettysburg, Pa.

LEND SONNY BOY #26945 (Shetland)
Fee: \$25.00

Dap. Ch., 1946, Colonel Copper #22493—Lady Drum Major #22326

Owner: E. Schierenbeck & V. Haines Telephone: North Wales 7117

Standing at: Evergreen Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

FARNLEY FLYER #1225 (Welsh) Fee: \$50.00
Blk., 1945, Bowdler Brightlight #1303—Criban Sunray #1191

Owner: E. Schierenbeck & V. Haines Telephone: North Wales 7117

Standing at: Evergreen Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

GWYNEDD AIRMAIL #1422 (Welsh)
Fee: \$50.00

Bay Roan, 1951, Farnley Sirius #1147—Cui Wren #1314

Virginia

Owner: Mary K. Drury

Telephone: Orange 2531

Standing at: Fox Hollow Stable, Orange, Va.

SYLVIA'S COMET #1344 (Welsh) Fee: \$40.00
Ch., 1948, Criban Craven Comet #1598—Criban Sylvia #9008

Owner: Mrs. J. H. Mackay-Smith Telephone: Boyce 75-J

Standing at: Farnley Farm, White Post, Va.

FARNLEY CONQUEROR #1442 (Welsh)
Fee: \$25.00

Ch., 1951, Cui Spark (1818)—Cui Flash (9689) #1430



Penn. State Three Day Event

Successful Modified Olympic Event Held At The Pennsylvania State University

Esther Abraham

On May 1 and 2, the Penn State Riding Club at Pennsylvania State College held what its members believe is the first completely student run Three Day Event ever conducted in this country, as part of its annual, two-day spring horse show. This involved a moderately difficult dressage test, a paced run over an outside hunt course, and stadium jumping test. William F. Brodnax III, chairman of the Three Day committee contacted Walter Staley and Brig. Gen. F. W. Boye concerning the feasibility of undertaking such a responsibility. A few club members feared the enterprise would be too great for a small club, but after receiving enthusiastic and encouraging replies from Mr. Staley and Gen. Boye, a co-operative effort to realize this goal developed. Tentative plans were prepared and submitted to Col. J. B. Corbett, Maj. F. W. Burton, and the above mentioned U. S. E. T. members, all of whom very generously offered constructive criticisms which we incorporated into the final program.

Friday afternoon, April 30, competitors were escorted around the second day course and were permitted to school over any jumps they desired. Friday evening there was a briefing meeting to give riders and officials last minute instructions to draw starting order.

The event was divided into two parts, Class 1 which was open to all individuals and Class 2 which was a team event run concurrently over the same course. A total of 11 horses started the course and 8 finished. All were ridden by students: 4 from Penn State, 4 from Penn Hall School, 2 from Grier School, and 1 from Chestnut Ridge Hunt, shown by owner rider, Miss Jody Bygate, a Penn State student. All riders entered as individuals in Class 1 and Penn State and Penn Hall entered teams under Class 2 specifications. One horse was eliminated on the endurance course for four refusals, but was allowed to continue since we wished all competitors to benefit by riding the whole course so far as possible. Two horses, including the one above, were eliminated on the third day for refusals and a third for cutting a turn. Since the Three Day Event was held in conjunction with the annual horse show (now expanded to three days) as in the past, the horses competed in jumping classes following the stadium jumping phase. Because of this the second day was shortened to 10.8 miles and the whole event was conducted in 2 days. We hope soon to separate the Three Day and the horse show so that we can expand and run a full length trial.

Saturday morning, May 1, the AHSA Dressage Test B was held in a regulation ring marked by a 10 inch white

fence placed inside the regular show ring. Col. Corbett had drawn up coefficients to coordinate the dressage test with the rest of the event. Alden Crane of Washington, D. C. did an excellent job judging the event. Not only did Mr. Crane score the test, but he willingly gave the riders constructive criticism which they appreciated. The first day's placings for the dressage test were:

1. Miss Jody Bygate, Mr. Smirk, 9.5;
2. Miss Candy Schneider, Sea Breeze 13.5;
3. Miss Sue Salmon, Tempo, 15.5; 4. Mr. Ed Brodnax, Roman Soldier, 16.5; 5. Miss Harriet Barnes, Chilly Beau, 18.5; 6. Miss Sue Strausbaugh, Nomad, 19.5; 7. Miss Gerry Aquist, Pixie, 23.5; 8. Miss Joanne Bedenk, Brown Buster, 30.5; 9. Miss Sarah Jane Stoneman, Indiana, 33.0; 10. Miss Nancy Wild, White Star, 33.5; 11. Miss Pat Gilbert, Please Note, 46.

The second day test was a cross country endurance test of 10.8 to be covered in 58 minutes. Though much of the course was through the woods, many spectators congregated at the steeplechase field and others walked parts of the course. Five full phases as encountered in the Olympic games were presented, although somewhat shortened. Riders started at five-minute intervals beginning early Saturday afternoon very near the Penn State Riding Stable. The first phase covered 1.6 miles of roads and trails to take 11 minutes at an average rate of 9 miles per hour. All riders passed through the finish gate within the allotted time therefore incurring no penalty points. The second phase was a 1.1-mile steeplechase run twice around a field and over six brush jumps. Three minutes were allowed and seconds over or under this time were rated at 0.6 points per second for penalty or bonus points respectively. By completing the phase in 30 seconds less than the allotted time, one could attain a maximum of 18 bonus points. No one received the full 18 points, though one obtained 17.4; two received penalty points, and one had a refusal.

The third phase was another roads and trails at 9 miles per hour. This covered 4.5 miles and was to be covered in 31 minutes. Only two riders incurred penalty points in this phase. The fourth phase was 2.9 miles over varied terrain and 18 jumps. This phase presented the greatest challenge since riders found it difficult to judge their time. They apparently anticipated an even more grueling 11 minutes and therefore rode too slowly and incurred penalty points. When they arrived at the finish and discovered the horses were not weary, they then raced the final run-in in an effort to obtain bonus points. The jumps were rigid and resembled fences such as would be encountered when riding cross country.

None exceeded 3'-6", but horses had to jump both up and down hill. Two stone walls, a ditch, a drop, and an in and out composed of a pile of cord wood followed by a snake fence were among some of the more interesting fences. Eleven minutes were allowed for this phase at an average speed of 16.75 miles per hour. 0.3 points per second either bonus or penalty, were to be awarded up to a maximum of 57 points for making the run in 3 minutes 10 seconds less than the allotted time. However, as mentioned previously, all riders incurred penalty points on this phase.

The last phase was a final gallop which brought the riders back to the starting gate. It was 0.6 miles and was to take 3 minutes. This was misjudged by most of the riders and all but one rode the phase too fast. It was unfortunate that no bonus points were awarded for the final run-in! At the end of the second phase the ratings were as follows:

1. Miss Jody Bygate, Smirk, 7.2; 2. Miss Joanne Bedenk, Brown Buster, 10.2; 3. Mr. Ed. Brodnax, Roman Soldier, 55.3; 4. Miss Nancy Wild, White Star, 62.8; 5. Miss Sue Strausbaugh, Nomad, 71.7; 6. Miss Candy Schneider, Sea Breeze 112.2; 7. Miss Pat Gilbert, Please Note, 143.0; 8. Miss Harriet Barnes, Chilly Beau, 145.9; 9. Miss Sue Salmon, Tempo, 270.5; 10. Miss Sarah Jane Stoneman Indiana, 620.5; 11. Miss Gerry Aquist, Pixie 1180.3.

It is interesting to note that one horse, Mr. Smirk, completed the second day with a positive score of 2.1.

In order to time the event accurately and efficiently, we trained five men to check timeclocks and record times. We held two rehearsals, one on the spot with horses actually passing through the gates and the other a theoretical session conducted on a blackboard. For the actual event we obtained walkie-talkies from the ROTC which greatly simplified the recording.

The third day was a stadium jumping contest held Sunday afternoon, May 2. The course contained 10 varied obstacles placed outside the ring. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Crane were the judges for this event. The fences were: upended bales

Continued On Page 30

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(John Kirkpatrick Photo)

Miss Jody Bygate (left), Chestnut Ridge Hunt, on Mr. Smirk at the 4th fence of Cross Country Jumping. Miss Bygate won individual 1st. Miss Harriet Barnes (right), Grier School, on Sea Breeze, negotiating cross country jump #5. The difficulty of the ditch is not apparent from the photo. On the landing side is a group of three irregular broad steps set at a slight angle to the approach.

Penn. State Event

Continued From Page 29

of straw, parallel rustics, a 3'-3" board gate, a hog back with a 4'-6" spread, a 3'-9" brick wall, a 3'-6" triple brush with a 4'-6" spread, a low brush with a 11' spread open ditch, a 3'-9" picket gate, and a triple in and out consisting of a rustic brush, a rustic chicken coop and a 3'-9" board gate. The riders, having been

cautioned not to race the course, generally tended to go a little slower than the specified rate, and all incurred some time penalties. These were not high, however, and most were in the same range. Miss Jody Bygate riding the only experienced hunter entered, Mr. Smirk, obtained 22.8 faults the third day, but this was not enough to offset the big lead she had taken the first two days. The rest of the placings after third day are as follows.

1. Miss Jody Bygate, Mr. Smirk, 28.1;
2. Miss Joanne Bedenk, Brown Buster, 63.6;
3. Mr. Ed Brodnax, Roman Soldier, 94.6;
4. Miss Nancy Wild, White Star, 103.6;
5. Miss Candy Schneider, Grenade, 231.7;
6. Miss Pat Gilber, Please Note, 282.3;
7. Miss Harriet Barnes, Passport, 285.0;
8. Miss Sarah Jane Stoneman, Indiana, 1276.8.

As was mentioned before, three horses were eliminated on this phase. Those eliminated were Miss Gerry Aquist on Pixie, Miss Sue Salmon on Tempo, and Miss Sue Strausbaugh on Nomad. In Class II, Penn Hall was eliminated so the trophy went to the Penn State team.

On the whole, the event was received with much enthusiasm. We feel that it was highly beneficial, both to the competitors and to those of us who produced it. We hope that we have helped to pave the way to more and better Three Day Trials run by small clubs and also to a bigger and better one at our own club next year. An interesting closing note for those contemplating a Three Day Event is that exclusive of trophies and ribbons, our event cost about \$60.

Emma Willard Junior

Miss Nancy Clapp, riding for T. F. Gussenhoven's Hutchinson Stable, captured the hunter tri-color with Mad Moment. In for reserve was Omachie of the Emma Willard Stables.

The Emma Willard Stables had a clean sweep in the hack division with its Glen Finert Jeep topping the list and Paratrooper coming in for reserve.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT LOUISA WATERBURY

PLACE: Troy, N. Y.
TIME: May 8.
JUDGE: Roger T. Maher.
HUNTER CH.: Mad Moment, Hutchinson Stables.
RES.: Omachie, Emma Willard Stables.
HACK CH.: Glen Finert Jeep, Emma Willard Stables.
RES.: Paratrooper, Emma Willard Stables.
INDIVIDUAL EQUITATION CH.: Sheila Carter (Emma Willard School).
RES.: Pat Johnson (Emma Willard School).

SCHOOL CH.: Emma Willard School.
RES.: Knox School.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, under 17—1. Sheila Carter; 2. Elizabeth Gualle; 3. Augusta Needles; 4. Fay Witherell; 5. Margaret Gray; 6. Nina Sanford.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Patsy Ann Smith; 2. Carolyn Babcock; 3. Elizabeth Gualle; 4. Pat Johnson; 5. Allen Ward; 6. Diana Manton.

Horsemanship, hunter seat, over 16 & under 22—1. Polly Smith; 2. Pat Johnson; 3. Roberta Babcock; 4. Mary Gay Homer.

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunting seat—1. Miriam Duffy; 2. Pat Johnson; 3. Patsy Ann Smith; 4. Lolly Espy; 5. Betty Anne Fell.

Hunters under saddle—1. Misteaux, Judy Gillson; 2. Irish Covert, Hutchinson Stables; 3. Killarney Lad, Carolyn Babcock; 4. Main Attraction, Miriam Duffy.

Working hunter warm-up—1. Sun Ray, Ann McCutchem; 2. Killarney Lad; 3. Main Attraction; 4. Mad Moment, Hutchinson Stables.

Open hunter—1. Mad Moment; 2. Seagroats Annie, Cornelius Culklin; 3. Omachie, Emma Willard Stables; 4. Ace of Spades, Cornelius Culklin.

Pleasure horse, English tack—1. Racealot, Emma Willard Stables; 2. Glen Finert Jeep, Emma Willard Stables; 3. Paratrooper, Emma Willard Stables; 4. Rapid Fire, Kathleen Creevey.

Working hunter hack—1. Omachie, Emma Willard Stables; 2. Irish Covert; 3. Racealot; 4. Mad Moment.

Working hunter—1. Mad Moment; 2. Killarney Lad; 3. Irish Covert; 4. Ace of Spades.

Bridle path hack—1. Glen Finert Jeep; 2. Irish Covert; 3. Paratrooper; 4. Mad Moment.

Pair of working hunters tandem—1. Racealot, Omachie; 2. Irish Covert, Mad Moment; 3. Entry, Knox School; 4. Seagroats Annie, Sun Ray.

Pair of hacks—1. Filbuster, Paratrooper; 2. Entry, Knox School; 3. Glen Finert Jeep; Irish Covert; 4. Racealot, Copper Glow, Emma Willard Stables.

Horsemanship over jumps, 17 to 22—1. Roberta Babcock; 2. Polly Smith; 3. Lolly Espy; 4. Peggy Momrow.

Horsemanship, under 15—1. George Reich; 2. Fay Witherell; 3. Patricia Warren; 4. Anne Nordlander.

Children's hack—1. Mad Moment; 2. Lady Jip, Judy Rowe; 3. Irish Covert; 4. Glen Finert Jeep.

The Whys of Showing

Elizabeth Ober

If you are planning to ride your pony or horse in shows, you should aim to improve your horsemanship. There is no satisfaction in plodding along season after season, never getting better. Nor is there any point in grumbling because you believe the other fellow is getting all the breaks. The breaks are generally the result of his determined effort to improve his horsemanship. Resolve to do the same. You may have developed a number of bad habits of which you are unconscious. You may have become heavy-handed or be out of position in your saddle. You may be swinging your legs back and forth while posting, sticking your elbows out at your sides, or carrying your toes rather than keeping your heels down. The best way to find out what you are doing wrong, is to ask an experienced horseman to watch you ride and tell you how he thinks you can improve your seat and horsemanship. Then work hard practicing the things he tells you to do. And every now and then ask him if you are succeeding in correcting your faults. Keep a goal in front of you towards which to aim. It will make riding in shows more fun and you will find the manners of your pony or horse improving. For it takes a good rider to make a good pony or horse and keep him good. The rider who can do it is a horseman and that should be your aim!

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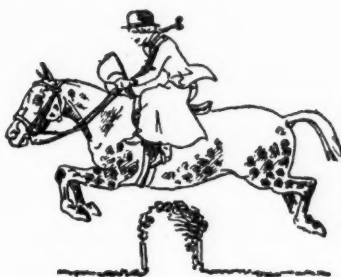
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Horse Shows

Weekly News

From The Show Circuits



The Olympic Three-Day Type Training Event At Pebble Beach

Hermann Friedlaender

The first Olympic Training Event of a series of four to be held this spring in California took place on the week end of May 1-2 in Pebble Beach. It was of the Three-Day type, and for the first time this year contained all the phases of the big Olympic event, though of course much reduced as to requirements.

While last year 18 riders entered the competition, there were 27 this year. This number was sufficient to allow breaking the contest down into a senior and junior division, the latter for children of high school age. The senior group contained five teams of three riders each, while the juniors counted four teams.

Briefly, the requirements were as follows: For the seniors, AHSA Dressage Test D, which was held on Saturday morning. In the afternoon, the endurance test opened with one mile of roads and trails followed immediately by a one-mile steeplechase to be negotiated at a pace of 22 mph. The steeplechase contained five brush jumps 4 feet high and one water jump with a spread of 8 to 10 feet. This phase was followed by 2½ miles of roads and trails, at the end of which the cross-country course began. The length of the latter was approximately 2 miles, and it contained 19 obstacles of different types. A pace of 17 mph was required. The total distance of the endurance test was approximately 6½ miles. The Stadium Jumping course on the following day measured 1350 feet in length and contained 10 obstacles not over 3'-9" high and 5 ft. in spread. The prescribed pace was 1350 ft. per min.

The juniors had to go through AHSA Dressage Test A, the steeplechase was

omitted, and the endurance phase cut down to about 3 miles. The obstacles in the stadium jumping were lowered so as not to exceed 3'-6" in height.

On the whole, the senior dressage performances were on a surprisingly satisfactory level, and showed considerable progress since last year. It was won with a considerable margin by Miss Peggy Glaser's recent German importation Altmeister, capably presented by Mr. John Winnett. This horse is of the Holsteiner breed known for their jumping ability. On the sire's side it is closely related to General Mariles' mare Barbara whose registered name was Original Holsatia. Mr. Winnett only recently returned from many years' residence in France where he acquired a deep and supple seat in the saddle.

The endurance test did not prove entirely satisfactory, primarily for two reasons: the cross-country phase was judged as a hunter class by a hunter judge; as she could watch only one horse at a time for manners, way of going, style of jumping, etc., only one horse was allowed on the course at a time. This resulted in unplanned and lengthy delays, and some riders were stopped as much as half an hour between phases before being allowed to go on. The test, therefore, lost its significance. The other reason was quite unexpected and taught the organizing committee a lesson. The event was intended to be a training test, and national rules were applied. These put a premium on the rider's ability to gauge his pace and to rate the horse at the required speed. Maximum bonus points were therefore awarded for coming within 5 seconds either way of the correct time in the steeplechase, and within 10 seconds in the cross-country. Thereafter, overtime and undertime resulted in loss of bonus points, and over-

Continued On Page 32

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JUNE 19 - 20, 1954
Entries close June 10th, with
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A. LOW, Manager, Darien, Conn.

31st Annual
**Fairfield County
Hunt Club Horse Show**
Westport, Conn.
JUNE 25, 26, 27, 1954
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Pebble Beach Event

Continued From Page 31

time was further penalized up to 6 and 14 minutes respectively. Particularly in the steeplechase most riders started off at too fast a pace. When they discovered less than a furlong from home that they had gone too fast, some would pull their horses down to a trot or even a walk and pass the finish line as they wished. As nothing could be found in the rules to provide for such a case, no penalties were given and the steeplechase phase also lost its meaning. The results of this test were therefore of little value for the evaluation of horses and riders.

In order to preserve the spirit and the value of this type of event the USET Technical Committee for Zone 10 has decided to change the rules for the Concord, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara events which are to follow. It was unanimously agreed that henceforth no bonus points would be given in the steeplechase and cross-country, and that only overtime but not undertime would be penalized. Riders will thus have the opportunity to select the pace best suited to their horses, provided it is not slower than the prescribed minimum. Should they go faster than is required they will penalize themselves by taking a lot out of their horses, but even so the judge will not chalk up minus points against them. It was also agreed that one phase must follow the other at intervals not to exceed two minutes. It is hoped that these changes will work out better and benefit the sport.

In the junior division the Diablo Team composed of Linda Nelle acting as captain, Rick Kraemer and Linda Englehart deserves especial mention. Theirs was the only team that held together through the whole event. Right from the start they took the lead, finishing in first place in the dressage test. They maintained that lead in the cross-country phase and cinched it overwhelmingly the following day in the stadium jumping.

PLACE: Pebble Beach, California.
TIME: May 1.
JUDGE: Major George De Roaldes.

SUMMARIES

A. Senior Division—1. Pebble Beach Team, Altheimer, John Winnett, Capt.; Culpeper, Peggy Glaser; Trustful, Mrs. Shreve Archer, Jr.; 2. Los Altos Hunt Team, Harmony Run, Robert Lawson, Capt.; Whisk Along, Wally Nall; Miss Jorlocks, R. W. Decker; 3. Southern California Team, Skipper, Egon Marz, Capt.; Stephanette, Mrs. Egon Merz; Rogue Fox, Carla Nelle; 4. Del Monte Team, Miss Muffett, Camille Stahl, Capt.; Orphan Lad, Thomas Bunn, Jr.; Miss Pebble, Major Paul Wimert.

Individual competition—1. John Winnett on Altheimer; 2. Robert Lawson on Harmony Run; 3. Mrs. Egon Merz and Stephanette; 4. Peggy Glaser on Culpeper.

B. Junior Division—1. Diablo Team, Red Wing, Linda Nelle, Capt.; Danny D., Rick Kraemer; Mandoon, Linda Englehart; 2. Monterey Peninsula Team, Step-a-long, Joyce Downton, Capt.; Sam Magee, Ernie Simard; Skipper, Henry Huntsman; 3. Santa Catalina Team, Fancy Free, Dobby Coleman, Capt.; Dance Music, Judy McBean; Small Black, Sheila McBean; 4. Cressmount Chase, Gold Cargo, Frank Hayden, Capt.; Coed Amber, Charlie Dirmuler; Sage Cocke, Melanie Goldberg.

Individual competition—1. Linda Englehart on Mandoon; 2. Dobby Coleman on Fancy Free; Joyce Downton on Step-a-long; 4. Rick Kraemer on Danny D.

HUNTER TRIALS

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
GWENN GRAHAM

PLACE: Pebble Beach, California.
TIME: May 2.
JUDGE: Mrs. Phillips Davies.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Mrs. Franklyn Downton; 2. Sandra Stolic; 3. Richard Fields; 4. Sandra Law.
Horsemanship (under 8 years)—1. Butch

Merbs; 2. Charles Osborne; 3. Michael Collins; 4. David Bates.

Horsemanship (8 to 12 years)—1. Dobbie Coleman; 2. Claudia Frisbie; 3. Sheila McBean; 4. Michael Torbert.

Horsemanship (12 to 14 years)—1. Linda Englehart; 2. Charlie Dimler; 3. Melanie Goldberg.

Horsemanship (15 to 18 years)—1. Tom Bunn, Jr.; 2. Linda Nelle; 3. Gina Hind; 4. Joyce Downton.

Horsemanship (19 through 90 years)—1. Francis Blunt; 2. Liz Trobert; 3. Cynthia Cookingham; 4. Major Jack Cowan.

Princess Anne

Following the pattern of the first show on the Delmarva Peninsula for the Combined Eastern Shore Horse Show Association, P. H. Cavanaugh, Jr.'s Gunner dominated the hunter ranks while Miss Florence Dallas' Duster out pointed the open jumpers.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
KELVIN ADKINS

PLACE: Princess Ann, Md.

TIME: May 2.

JUDGE: J. Carroll Curran.

HUNTER CH.: Gunner, P. H. Cavanaugh, Jr.

JUMPER CH.: Duster, Florence Dallas.

SUMMARIES

Ponies under saddle—1. Thane of Wales, P. N. Gorrell; 2. Miles River Sonny, Miles River Pony Farm.

Hunter hack—1. Gunner, P. H. Cavanaugh, Jr.; 2. My Desire, Vay Jones; 3. Tipoff, Howard Polin.

Ponies under saddle—1. Surprise, Nancy Lee Cobourn; 2. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III; 3. Blondie, Ann Dawkins; 4. Skyrocket, P. N. Gorrell.

Jumping ponies—1. Smokey Joe; 2. Surprise; 3. Skyrocket; 4. Blondie.

Jumping ponies—1. Thane of Wales; 2. Miles River Sonny.

Jumping ponies—1. Northlite, Martha Sterbak; 2. Honey Bee, Billy Boyce III; 3. Miles River Choness, Miles River Pony Farm.

Ponies under saddle—1. Streamer, Effie Koehler; 2. Honey Bee; 3. Northlite; 4. Frosty Morn, Robert Huntman.

Green hunters—1. Eastern Flare, Doris Steel; 2. Banner, Louise Gilliam; 3. Sand Burr, William Shell; 4. Hells Bells, Robert Dallas.

Open jumpers—1. Sand Burr; 2. Duster, Florence Dallas; 3. Gintillion, Robert Williams; 4. Tipoff.

Handy hunter—1. My Desire; 2. Meadow Queen; 3. Gintillion; 4. Gunner.

Pairs of hunters—1. Fenwick, Vay Jones; Gintillion; 2. Gunner; Tipoff.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Duster; 2. Gintillion; 3. Tipoff; 4. Sand Burr.

Working hunter—1. Gunner; 2. Gintillion; 3. Emerald Isle, Richard Polin; 4. Tipoff.

Modified Olympic jumpers—1. Gintillion; 2. Duster; 3. Tipoff; 4. Emerald Isle.

Novice hunter—1. Emerald Isle; 2. Smokey; 3. Salem Prince.

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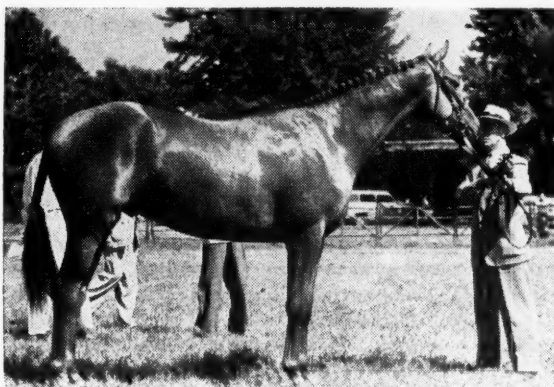
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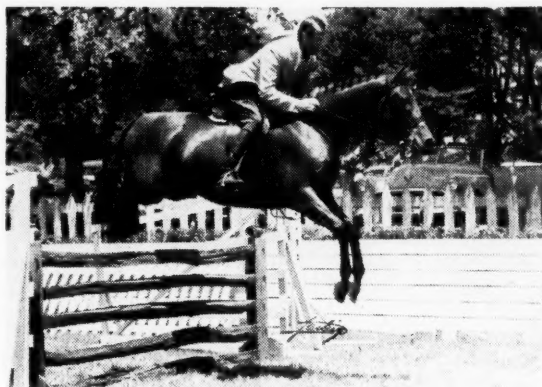
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Racing Review

Continued From Page 4

Palatine Stable's **Royal Indian**, which had been tracking along behind the leader, took over and grabbed the wampum, which amounted to \$6700 in white man's currency.

Double Choice came up to get second place; Day's Duke was third and Adored, fourth.

The score gave Royal Indian 2 wins in 3 starts and a season's total of \$9175. A black filly by *Royal Gem II—Flying Indian, by Flying Heels, Royal Indian was bred by E. D. Axton. E. Legere trains her and Keith Stuart was aboard for the win.

Lincoln Fields

The Crete Inaugural Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs (May 20). As it had done 26 times before, the Crete Inaugural Handicap opened the Lincoln Fields meeting. As 20 horses were entered, the event was split. There were two scratches in the first section.

Pomace, the property of Hasty House Farm, which is taking over where Calumet left off, took Division One, leading almost from the break. The chestnut son of Pilate—Pomrose, by Pompey, beat Smackover by 2½ lengths. Scrutinized was third, three more lengths back and a nose ahead of Look Out Jeep.

Pomace was the high-weight, under 120 pounds, and the favorite at even money.

He took down \$7712.50, which gives him \$22,382.50 for 1954. He has won 3 of his 8 races, the Phoenix Handicap among them.

In 1953, he started 16 times, won 5 races, was second in 4 and third in 3. He earned \$53,700.

He seems to specialize in "inaugurals" as he won the Hawthorne Inaugural and the Inaugural Handicap at Tropical Park, as well as the Laurel Spring Handicap last season.

Pomace was bred by Erdenheim Farms Co.

Harry Trotsek trains the Hasty House horses whether they run in Kentucky, Maryland, Florida or Illinois. Johnny Adams usually rides them, and was up on Pomace.

If you saw the first half of the Crete you saw the second: the top-weight and favorite clicked. He led almost all the way and won by a little more than two lengths. He (**Sir Mango**, that is) ran a little faster than Pomace and he got a little more money. He covered the six furlongs in 1:11 flat, three-fifths better than the time of the previous race, and the purse was \$7912.50.

Second in the race was Tuosix, 4½ lengths before Oh Leo, which had Sunny Dale beaten by half a length.

Sir Mango (Gilded Knight—Marie Kantar, by *Kantar) was making his seventh start of the year and registering his fourth win. He has been second once, and shows earnings of 19,362.50.

Last year he won \$82,837 in 23 starts, with 5 wins, 5 seconds and 2 thirds. His lone stakes victory was in the Spy Song Handicap, but he got \$30,000 for finishing second in the Arlington Classic.

He is owned and trained and was bred by C. E. Eads, which certainly saves a lot of typesetting.

D. Erb had the mount in the Inaugural.

Belmont Park

The Roseben Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (May 22). By putting 135 pounds on **White Skies**, 115 on Impasse and 113 on First Aid, Mr. John B. Campbell brought about another of his leave'em-limp finishes in the Roseben Handicap. He didn't get a three-way dead-

heat, but it must have looked like one to patrons of the course from positions at the sixteenth pole or farther out.

White Skies won by half a length, with Impasse and First Aid tied for second. Revolt, the only three-year-old in the race was fourth, about four more lengths back.

Squared Away hooked up with White Skies as the yellow flag went down and the two raced head-and-head for 45½ seconds. Then they parted. One minute, 9½ seconds after off time, White Skies had completed six furlongs, which is the record for three-quarters on Belmont's main course.

Though he tired at the end, he managed the seven panels in 1:22½, and picked up \$24,950 for owner W. M. Wickham. Roseben (for which the handicap is named) set the track mark at 1:22 flat, under 126 pounds in 1906. He was five years old, as White Skies is this season.

The chestnut horse (by Sun Again—Milk Dipper, by Milkman) continued his unsullied 1954 record, making it 4 wins in 4 starts and pushing his account to \$70,900.

The Toboggan and Paumonok Handicaps fell to White Skies in April.

Last season, the sprinter won the TRA Stakes, and the Interborough, New Rochelle and Sport Page Handicap. He won 6 of 9 starts, was second once and third once, earning \$71,075.

Jimmy Stout had the mount in the Roseben. C. Nuckols & Sons bred the horse.

The National Stallion Stakes (filly division), 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs (May 19). Unbeaten Busher's Queen, with a string of one (1) victory (in a race for maidens) was the choice of sagacious New York bettors at 1.15 to 1, for the National Stallion, but a young filly with a lower average (but more wins) took the prize.

This was **High Voltage**, which had scored in a maiden race and the Rose-dale Stakes, besides being second in the Fashion.

Experience paid off.

Busher's Queen won the first three furlongs, then yielded the lead to Fanford. High Voltage collared Fanford in the stretch and drove home to win by three-quarters of a length over Delta. Sly Vixen was third and Red Letter Day fourth.

The race, worth \$20,710, brought the

winner's total to \$35,985. A gray daughter of *Ambiorix—Dynamo, by Menow, her record shows 3 wins, a second and a third in 5 starts.

Wheatley Stable owns her and bred her. J. Fitzsimmons trains the Wheatley horses and has been doing so since biblical times.

J. Nichols was aboard High Voltage.

Sportsman's Park

Inaugural Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (April 26). **En Fleur**, a five-year-old black mare owned by John H. Nail, Jr., and M. B. Armer captured the opening-day feature at the Cicero track. The daughter of Apache—Dou Doula, by Wise Counsellor, won easily by three lengths. Daiquari, Phil D., and Whirlahead followed in that order.

Making her tenth start of the season, En Fleur was racking up her second win. She has been third twice. With the \$4875 from the Inaugural her 1954 money total went to \$8875.

Lyo Lee is the Nail & Armer trainer; Andy Skoronski had the mount.

En Fleur was bred by E. Zantker.

Spring Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (May 1). One week after her Inaugural victory, **En Fleur** added the Spring Handicap. The favorite this time (she had been second choice in the earlier race) her triumph was not so easy. Running sixth in the seven-horse field for the first five furlongs of the journey, En Fleur began to move coming around the turn and nailed Phil D. a stride from the wire. Her margin was a head.

Phil D. was a length and a half before Dads Degree, which held a ¾-length advantage over Dagazha.

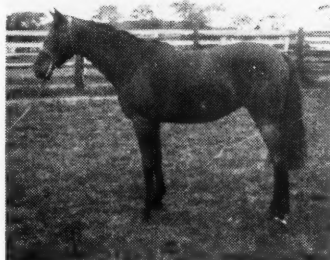
En Fleur picked up another \$4875, bringing her season's earnings to \$13,750. Skoronski again was up.

In 1953, En Fleur raced 27 times, won 8 races, was second 3 times and third 4. She collected \$27,587.

The Endurance Handicap No. 1, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (May 5). The first of two "endurance" handicaps run at Sportsman's was won by the favored **Mr. Dink**, a seven-year-old, owned by Brian Wise. Mid Century was second, Our Kite third and Daylight Time fourth.

Running along in tenth place (among ten horses) for the first five furlongs, Mr. Dink came with a rush on the out-

Continued On Page 36



BREEZE PAST No. 512878

Br. mare 1951 by Stimulist (STIMULUS), Blaze Past by PASTEURIZED. Other combinations of these blood lines have produced winners on the flat and over timber including 1954 winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup.

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filly can run.
Will be priced
very reasonable
to anyone who
will give her
a chance.

Belmont 'Chasing

Continued From Page 5

pace set by Patrol for most of the trip. Fiddlers Choice ran and jumped well all the way, except for the final fence, but this was not too serious a mistake. After settling back into his best stride, the horse moved kindly and overtook Patrol in the stretch run to score by two and a half lengths. Patrol had no difficulty in saving second place, some 6 lengths in front of Goose Bay, which in turn was almost a dozen lengths to the good of Night Patrol. Time for this race was 3:45, which was excellent for a course still on the soft side. Unfortunately, Fiddlers Choice started to break down in the running and has probably run his last race.

SUMMARIES

MAY 17

7th running THE BELMONT NATIONAL MAIDEN HURDLE, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,450. Net value to winner, \$5,300; 2nd: \$1,200; 3rd: \$600; 4th: \$300. Winner: ch. g. 4, *Hunters Moon IV—Acra, by Annapolis. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:15.

1. Nejl, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 137, K. Field.
2. Rythminhim, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 150, E. Phelps.
3. *Corinthien, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 139, W. Carter.
13 started; 12 finished; also ran (order of finish): L. R. Troiano's Democles, 150, P. Smithwick; Mrs. O. Phipps' Ancestor, 154, F. D. Adams; Mrs. A. W. McGrath's *Camee, 145, G. Foot; Sanford Stud Farm's Oneida, 154, J. Eaby; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Sallyboots, 142, T. Field; Montpelier's Altus, 133, A. Foot; P. A. Tamburo's *Another Hyacinth, 150, D. Clingman; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's *Czardas III, 142, E. Carter; R. E. Guest's Sonar, 137, D. Leach; fell (struck beacon on final turn and went down); Mrs. W. C. Wright's Phosphor, 143, E. Deveau. Won riding by 4; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by neck. Scratched: Step Dance.

MAY 18

CL. HURDLES, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: b. g. (8) by Annapolis—*Lady Noel, by Gainsborough. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:17 1/5.

1. Semper Eadem, (I. Bieber), 151, R. S. McDonald.
2. *Roll Call II, (Sanford Stud Farms), 151, J. Eaby.
3. Red Martlet, (Jenny Simon), 138, R. Gough.
9 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Cordelia S. May's Billing Bear, 147, T. Field; S. Watters' Trout Brook, 141, J. Murphy; C. Mahlon Kline's Flaw, 137, E. Deveau; W. M. Duryea's Halley, 141, E. Carter; H. S. Nichols' Step Dance, 146, P. Murphy; Miss Laura M. Franklin's *Oriental Suite, 143, A. P. Smithwick. Won driving by 1; place same by 10; show same by 2 1/2. Scratched: *Marshland II.

MAY 19

CL. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g., 6, *Athanasius—*Ane-mone, by Oleander. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Time: 3:45.

1. Fiddlers Choice, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 139, F. D. Adams.
2. Patrol, (A. R. White), 148, E. Carter.
3. Goose Bay, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 145, P. Smithwick.
8 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's Night Patrol, 138, T. Mongello; D. R. Williams' De Saussure, 134, J. Murphy; J. F. McHugh's Reduce, 139, E. Phelps; G. Weiss' *Gold Tar, 141, M. Ferral; Mrs. G. E. Braun's *Rallywood, 134, J. Santo. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 6; show same by 12. No Scratches.

MAY 20

33rd running THE CHARLES L. APPLETON MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$8,850. Net value to winner, \$6,100; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: b. g., 8, Grand Slam—Briarhorne, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Lazy F. Ranch. Time: 3:44 4/5.

1. Extra Points, (L. H. Nelles), 152, F. D. Adams.
2. Sun Shower, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 156, P. Smithwick.
3. Sundowner, (J. F. McHugh), 144, E. Phelps.
5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): M. H. Dixon's *Palain, 130, E. Deveau; L. Watkins' Tourist List, 136, D. Clingman. Won easily by 3; place driving by 15; show same by 15. Scratched: The Mast.

MAY 21

The Fairmount Purse, abt. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch.

g., 4, Battleship—Sea Borne, by Annapolis. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:56.

1. Shipboard, (Montpelier), 145, A. Foot.
2. Cherwell, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 145, J. Murphy.
3. Moot, (P. T. Cheff), 140, P. Murphy.
6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 150, E. Carter; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Comin' M'am, 132, W. Carter; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay, 132, H. Hatcher. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 20; show same by 60. Scratched: *Golden Furlong.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 35

side, went into the lead on the stretch turn and won by a length and one-half.

A chestnut gelding by John One—Valdina Opal, by Sortie, Mr. Dink is trained by C. W. Tague. He was making his sixth start of '54, and registering his second victory. He has been second once. The purse, worth \$3250, brought his gains since January 1 to \$5690. D. Wagner was the rider.

Tom Fool Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (May 8). Consistent with the practice of naming races for great Thoroughbreds, Sportsman's honored Tom Fool to the extent of \$4875 (net to the winner). Heutel, a 10-to-1 shot from the stable of Mrs. E. Muckler, struck the main lode, snatching the prize from Phil D. on the wire. Gulfstream was four lengths back in third place and Andros was fourth.

The seven-year-old winner, a gelded son of Some Chance—Phaedra, by Insko, was gaining his first win of the season in 6 starts. He has been third once. His money total is \$5675; which is exactly the amount he earned in 1953.

J. D. Jessop rode, and C. A. Grande is the Muckler trainer. Heutel was bred by T. S. Keene.

Endurance Handicap No. 2, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (May 13). Claimed for \$6500 at Gulfstream Park in mid-April **Mid Century**, with H. Keene aboard, swept to an easy win in the Sportsman's distance feature No. 2.

Our Kite, Teddy's Heir and Mr. Dink were next in line in the well-strung-out field.

Mr. Dink, winner of Endurance No. 1, was top-weighted under 120 pounds and the public choice.

The Emerald Isle Hotel Stable, owner of the winner, received \$3575. With earlier earnings, **Mid Century's** total for 1954 amounts to \$8875. The four-year-old colt (Reaping Reward—Mideau, by *Bull Dog) has raced 8 times, won 2 races and been second in 4.

He is trained by P. G. Johnson.

Mrs. E. E. Robbins bred him.

Sportsman's Park Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (May 15). Heutel came right back for another victory after his score in the Tom Fool. He won handily by 2 1/2 lengths. Phil D., Gulfstream and Daiquiri followed him under the wire.

Despite his recent win, Heutel went off at better than 5 to 1, while Phil D. was made the favorite.

The latter set the pace, but tired approaching the stretch. Heutel, which had been close to the leader moved past.

He added \$6500 to his account which now totals \$12,175. Jessop had the mount.

Case Ace Purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (May 19). A mile-and-a-sixteenth allowance event was dropped into Sportsman's closing-day card when Endurance Handicap No. 3, at 1 1/8 miles failed to fill. **Mid Century** won, with Our Kite second, Piparoo third and Mr. Dink

fourth. The purse was worth \$3250 and brought the colt's earnings for the season to \$12,125.

J. D. Jessop was in the saddle.

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Rose Tree Races

Continued From Page 6

of the latter was Imbursed with *Spleen finishing 4th.

*Pamela 2nd was the second straight winner in this race for Owner Arthur E. Pew, Jr. In 1953 his *Irish Double went into the winner's circle.

Some of the spectators began moving away from the course after this race so that they could get to a television set before post time for the Preakness. However, the hunt meeting die-hards remained to see who would win the Sycamore Mills Plate, about 1 1/2 miles on the flat. The field of 6 lined up to the left of the grand stand and were away fast. After disappearing behind the hill, coming back into sight as they galloped downhill, a rather amazing thing happened. Reaching the bottom of the hill and starting the slight upgrade run to go by the judges' stand, they were so bunched that the proverbial blanket could have been thrown over them. In the lead was C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince with J. D. McCaffrey's Tetra Action 2nd. Again around the turn, past their starting point and in front of the stands, the pace began to tell and the field was strung out. Jockey F. D. Adams now showed the way on Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Cottage Flame with St. Vince 2nd and Tetra Action 3rd. Into sight as they raced downhill to enter the stretch, *Cottage Flame still showed the way but moving fast was Jockey R. Leaf on James G. Leiper, Jr.'s Blue Jack. *Cottage Flame and Blue Jack battled it out but Blue Jack was under the wire, first, winning by 2 lengths as *Cottage Flame placed by a nose over Mrs. W. Cox Wright's Phosphor which had come on in the final stages.

The cars now began to leave the course and as the horses paraded at Pimlico, many of the Rose Tree spectators were safely ensconced in front of television sets.

SUMMARIES

THE AGRICULTURAL STAKES, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, property of farmer or landowner in South-eastern Pa. Purse, \$150. Net value to winner, \$90; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: b. g. (5) by Barre Granite—Sweet Alton, by Balladier. Trainer: R. T. Taylor. Breeder: W. M. Ingram. Time: 1:09 3/5.

1. Stony River, (W. L. Vansant), 146, E. Vansant.
2. Prairie Smoke, (Mrs. J. Tilden Pennick), 145, Ruion.
3. Crazy People, (W. L. Crosson), 140, L. Graham.

7 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Robert L. Christman's Blue Memories, 145, R. Christman; Herman V. Brown's Endtown, 140, M. Hoey; Mrs. Mildred King's Corvette, 140, O. King; W. L. Crosson's Baiardi, Jr., 149, E. Passmore; left at post: George W. Albright's Blunt Remark, 147, C. Gilpin. Scratched: Darktown, Listen Tiger, Silver Blue, B. J.'s Beauty, Joanie's Jill.

ROSE TREE SPRING MAIDEN CUP, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. g. (8) by Swing and Sway—Tragedy, by Swashbuckler. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Owner. Time: 6:32.

1. Sohrab, (Janon Fisher, Jr.), 170, Mr. P. Fanning.
2. Flash B., (George T. Weymouth), 165, Mr. E. Weymouth.
3. Mighty Casey, (Earl V. Wilhelm), 170, R. Lear.

4 started & finished; also ran: Mrs. Edward Murray's Reaping Pam, 170, Mr. B. Murray. Scratched: Benton Boy, *Ballinahina Vixen.

THE GLEN RIDDLE PLATE, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up, mdns. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$195; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: b. g. (3) by Roman—Flying Level, by *Heliopolis. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: L. S. McPhail. Time: 1:50.

Continued On Page 37

Hon. G. M. Humphrey Judges Md. Yearling Show at Pimlico Track

Karl Koontz

In a month thus far noted for its unseasonable chill and rain, The Maryland Horse Breeders Association picked the 19th day and "lucked in" on a clear warm morning for their annual yearling show on the Pimlico Club House lawn.

Breeders from the "Old Line State" put a display of forty-six yearlings in four classes before the Honorable George M. Humphrey, whose arrival, somewhat later than expected, caused a few palpitating hearts among those engineering the event.

Interestingly enough most of the ribbons went to yearlings by stallions which were being represented in the show for the first time, or whose get have not often frequented an area where conformation is studied closely. This was especially true in the Maryland-Bred classes.

Boxthorn Farm took the blue in the first event of the morning with their brown colt by Boxthorn—Navy Relief by Petee-Wrack and then came back in the Championship class to take the tri-color and the Henry L. Strauss Memorial Challenge Trophy.

The stallion Boxthorn stood the early part of his stud career in California at Conejo Ranch, Camarillo, but when that establishment dispersed in September of 1949 he was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Flaccus. The stakes winning son of Blue Larkspur—Doreid, by Galloping Simon was taken to Arizona, and then in the waning days of 1950 was brought to Maryland, where he is now standing. Navy Relief, dam of the champion was a winner at 3 and 7, and is an older-half-sister to the Maryland Hunt Cup winner Third Army, and to 2 other winners.

The reserve champion yearling came from the class for Maryland-foaled fillies, the produce of mares covered in the state in 1952. G. R. Bryson's bay filly by High Lea—Wimauma, by Easy Mon, had to withstand the comparison of 17 others (the largest class of the day), before Judge Humphrey nodded in her favor.

High Lea, sire of this filly, had his first full crop registered in 1950 (he had 2 foals of 1949), and since that time has turned out the stakes winners Wise Scholar, Ladd and Sweet Cleo. Wimauma is an unraced half-sister to 10 winners.

The second class of the day had only 4 entries, but this group represented the get of 3 stallions—I Will, War Relic and Noble Impulse, whose 2-year-olds to some extent have dominated the Maryland juvenile racing scene this spring.

The winner in the class was the bay I Will colt out of the Challedon mare Challe o'Mar (a half-sister to the stakes winner and sire Jacomar). I Will is the sire of the record-exploding Will See, which in winning the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, burned the 5 furlongs in :58 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds, shading the great Equipoise' mark by $\frac{1}{4}$ ths.

The chunky brown son of War Relic out of Siss Lill, by Reaping Reward which resembled his dam's side of the family in conformation, was second in the class. War Relic, as many will recall, is the sire of the very able Powder Flask, a good 2-year-old winner and second in Will See's record-breaking Kindergarten.

The remaining spots in the class were occupied by colts by Noble Impulse, which is having attention focused on him

as a sire by his fleet daughter Prompt Impulse.

Judging cards were passed out to all those interested in participating in the Amateur judging contest held during the third class. Eighteen fillies were paraded giving the spectators a large group to grade. Judge Humphrey cut the class to eight (which eliminated quite a number of the amateurs) and then when the cards were in, the decision was given. Mrs. Rhea H. McCorkle of Los Angeles, California, on vacation in Baltimore and attending her first yearling show, was the winner of the women's division, while Jack Piersol, of Phoenix, Maryland took the men's. Pieces of plate were awarded them for their winning selections.

The show also brought out the get of several stallions which have retired to stud within the last several years. Among them were Loser Weeper (2 of his colts were 3rd and 4th in the first class), Prince Simon, Golden Bull, and Incline.

One of the criticisms heard most frequently concerning Thoroughbred yearling shows is that they prove nothing and are only one man's opinion. On the surface this is true, but if it does no more than give prospective breeders a chance to see the type colts a certain stallion will sire, and breeders an opportunity to exchange ideas and mentally compare their yearlings against the winners, the show has served its purpose well. One thing is sure, it needs the active participation of all the breeders within an organization, to enjoy complete success.

SUMMARIES

Colts foaled in Maryland in 1953, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1952—1. Br. c. Boxthorn—Navy Relief, by Petee-Wrack, Boxthorn Farm; 2. ch. c., Radiate II—Tacaro Ginny, by Bud Lerner, E. T. Chewing; 3. ch. c., Loser Weeper—Grass Widow, by Pensive, L. G. Robinson; 4. blk. c., Loser Weeper—Seduite, by Kopl, Walter A. Edgar; 5. dk. b. c., Golden Bull—Byanose, by Pharanor, Carl E. Kress.

Colts foaled in Maryland in 1953, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1952—1. b. c., I Will—Challe o'Mar, by Challedon, Tattleon Farm; 2. br. c., War Relic—Siss Lill, by Reaping Reward, G. R. Bryson; 3. b. c., Noble Impulse—Disturbance, by Sir Gallahad III, Justin Funkhouser; 4. br. c., Noble Impulse—Hope Eternal, by Eternal, Justin Funkhouser.

Fillies foaled in Maryland in 1953, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1952—1. b. f., High Lea—Wimauma, by Easy Mon, G. R. Bryson; 2. br. f., Fast and Fair—Sunrise Sail, by Eaton, Mrs. G. S. Smith; 3. dk. br. f., Boxthorn—Jean-Jean, by Jean Valjean, Boxthorn Farm; 4. b. f., Occupy—On the Fly, by New World, A. G. Vanderbilt; 5. br. f., Golden Bull—Dizzy Whirl, by Whirlaway, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio.

Fillies foaled in Maryland in 1953, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1952—1. b. f., Prince Simon—Directory,

by Challenger II, Walter A. Edgar; 2. br. f., Noble Impulse—Quack Quack, by Blenheim II, Justin Funkhouser; 3. b. f., Polynesian—Nomatic, by Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt; 4. ch. f., Count Fleet—Now What, by Chance Play, A. G. Vanderbilt.

Rose Tree Races

Continued From Page 36

1. Nairn, (C. Mahlon Kline), 138, H. Rulon, Phelps.
2. Gun Smoke, (C. Mahlon Kline), 138, E. Phelps.
3. Solisko, (Mrs. M. Troy Jones), 143, K. Field.
9 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. W. Coxie Wright's Phar Nose, 150, E. Deveau; George T. Weymouth's Interchange, 126, J. Knowles; Gordon Furr's Smiling World, 148, J. Owens; Joseph D. McCaffrey's Busy Ambie, 147, H. Hammond, Jr.; Mrs. E. E. Bromley's Ballylicky, 133, M. Hoey; Mildred DeBaugh's Silver Streak, 139, C. Bowersox; left at post: Mrs. E. T. Hirst's Nats Duke, 151, A. P. Smithwick. Scratches: Lovely Argon, Pine Shot, Braemar, Wygant, Sir Gold, Mielaison, Solar Clipper, Cape Craft.

THE ROSE TREE PLATE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up, cap. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch. m. (6) by Triancourt—Belle Mirette, by Rialto. Trainer: D. D. Odell. Breeder: J. Cunningham. Time: 3:28 2/5.

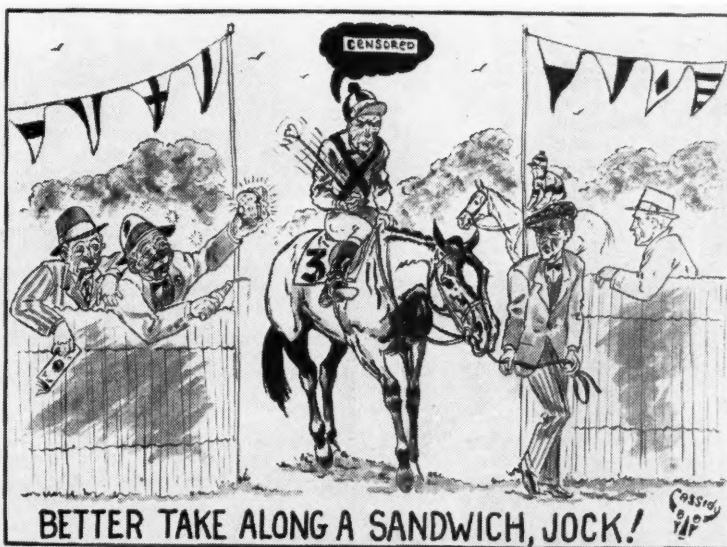
1. *Pamela 2nd, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 140, F. D. Adams.
2. Banner Waves, (George T. Weymouth), 140, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Imbursed, (M. H. Dixon), 131, E. Deveau.
6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Mahlon Kline's *Spleen, 142, E. Phelps; Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Kiskolad, 132, K. Field; Lewis C. Ledyard's Alien, 131, M. Hoey. Scratches: *Palaja, Wygant, Old Shoe, Brown Adobe.

THE GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTING PLATE, abt. 3 mi., timber, 5 & up, Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50. Winner: b. g. (7) by Neddle—Flying Dove, by Jacopo. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: W. N. Vaughn. Time: 6:37 2/5.

1. Ned's Flying, (Mrs. C. Denckla), 165, A. P. Smithwick.
2. *McGinty Moore, (Mrs. Simon T. Patterson), 165, Mr. E. Weymouth.
3. Warrior Gay, (Charles W. Stitzer), 155, Mr. C. W. Stitzer.
Only 3 started. Scratches: *Done Sleeping, Magical, Uncle Pierre, *Ballinahina Vixen, Jester's Moon.

THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat, 3 & up, Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$195; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: b. f. (6) by Jacomar—Look Now, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Maine Chance Farm. Time: 2:43 1/5.

1. Blue Jack, (James G. Leiper, Jr.), 154, R. Leaf.
2. *Cottage Flame, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 157, F. D. Adams.
3. Phosphor, (Mrs. W. Coxie Wright), 153, E. Phelps.
6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince, 148, H. Rulon; J. D. McCaffrey's Tetra Action, 138, C. Bowersox; Marshall Fields' Vertigo 2nd, 146, M. Fields. Scratches: Old Shoe, Watch Dog, Imbursed, Friend, Kiskolad, Blue Plate, Brown Rover.



In the Country



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Tim Vigors, the well known authority on racing in Great Britain and keen hunting man will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Virginia Horsemen's Association which will be held at the Springs Field Club near Warrenton, Virginia, on Friday, June 4th. Mr. Vigors spent some time in this country last October when he came over for the Laurel International, and is well known to United States horsemen as the Dublin correspondent for the Morning Telegraph.

CELEBRATION

Long Lane, the estate of the **E. H. Bennetts** in the Tryon Hunting Country, had a very enjoyable celebration as the 12th of May was Mr. Bennett's 80th birthday also their yearling, Thessalus, won the first time it was shown—the event being the Leesburg, Va. show. The name Thessalus was granted by the Jockey Club which pleased Mr. Bennett very much as this was the name of the Windjammer captained by his father on which Mr. Bennett sailed around the world and around the Horn four times. The yearling is by Wrack of Gold out of Bonnie Dundee—Glanford. —JSD

BARON JACK WINNERS

Last year Robert Egan purchased the 2-year-old gelding, Sir Charlie, from his owner-breeder, Charles Payne. The chestnut son of Baron Jack went to St. Louis, Mo. to the stable of Robert Baskowitz. Shown at the Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show on May 15, Sir Charlie was undefeated in the green hunter ranks and of course, this placed him at the top for the tri-color. Manager Egan recently bought a half-sister to Sir Charlie (Baron Jack—Eleanor) from owner-breeder A. A. Busch and the chestnut filly topped the yearling class at Bridlespur.

VISITORS

The **Clarence Vants** of Sewickley, Pa. were recent visitors to Tryon seeing the countryside from horseback. We enjoyed them and hope they will be back when the hounds are going out. —JSD

BOGGED DOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown handled the score cards for the hunter events at the Edgecliff Saddlemates 3rd annual show at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Brown (standing a mere 5') had to don a large pair of boots because of the heavy rains and practically bogged down on the track

a couple of times while judging the hunter event in the infield. Because of the hurricane's black cloud brewing, **Mrs. Nancy M. Krueger** was pressed into service to judge the hunting seat equitation while the Browns were handling the hunters. —Nancy Law

JOINT-MASTER RESIGNS

On May 16 the Board of Landowning Governors of the Casanova Hunt held their annual meeting at Walter Eaton's The Corral. At this meeting John Hopewell's letter of resignation as Joint-Master was read and regretfully accepted by the board. Mr. Hopewell was an ex-Master of Millwood Hunt, Framingham, Mass. and became Joint-Master of Casanova in June, 1952. **Charles Tompkins, Jr.**, who was Joint-Master with Mr. Hopewell, will continue as Master for the next year. **Charles Knox** was re-elected treasurer and **Mrs. Dandridge Kennedy** was elected honorary secretary. **Charles W. Meetze** and **John P. Cutting** are new members of the board.

PARADING HOUNDS

At both the Radnor and Rose Tree race meetings, hounds are paraded at some point in the afternoon. While quite a few people on hand know each hound by name, there are many who get just this one view and who have an opportunity to see the workmanlike manner in which hounds conduct themselves. At Rose Tree one spectator tore himself away from the rail at the paddock, explaining to his friend, "I've got to run over here to see them dogs but I'll be back to see the horses".

OAKMATE SOLD

Miss Anne Durland of Ithaca, New York, recently purchased the nice green hunter prospect, Oakmate, from Jack Frohm. She is showing him under the name D'Artagnan. This gelding has already achieved success, being champion at Cornell and reserve at Syracuse in a good group of young horses.

—The Fencer

SOHRAB WINS

Breeder-owner-trainer combinations are not in the majority but one member of this minority group is **Janon Fisher, Jr.** of Eccleston, Md. There is usually a timber horse or two to be found in the Fisher barn and this year proved no exception. Mr. Fisher sent out the 8-year-old bay gelding, Sohrab and the early part of the season's training had been in the Elkridge-Harford hunting field with one

of Mr. Fisher's daughters up. In his initial outing this spring in the John Rush Streett Memorial at My Lady's Manor, Sohrab finished 5th. He then started in the Grand National Point-to-Point and finished 2nd. A member of this year's Maryland Hunt Cup field, Sohrab fell at the 2nd, sending his rider, **Mr. Philip Fanning** to the hospital. His next outing was at Rose Tree in the Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup and he returned to the winner's circle. Mr. Fanning was in the saddle again and appears to be coming along nicely from the after effects of Sohrab's stepping on his face in the Maryland Hunt Cup. The insurance which the United Hunts Racing Association underwrites will take care of the work done on Mr. Fanning to straighten out his teeth. Mr. Fanning works for the Standard Oil Company in Baltimore and his riding activities are confined to the hunt meetings on Saturday.

RETURN TO METAMORA

Mrs. Murray Goodrich of Toledo and Metamora, Mich. was a recent visitor of Tootin' Hill in the Tryon Hunting Country and went back to Metamora with **Mrs. J. A. Blackwood** by way of the Sedgfield, N. C. show and a stop in Virginia. Mrs. Blackwood left with the promise of returning early for the fall hunting and many of us hope that among the horses she brings down next year will be the stallion Reno Kandy for use in this area. —JSD

BY ROMAN

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club Race Meeting did not have a Preakness purse to give the winner of The Glen Riddle Plate. However, when a son of Roman came on in the final stages to win, the cheering gallery gave him their full support. A 3-year-old by Roman—Flying Lyley, Nairn is owned by C. Mahlon Kline. Just a little over 1½ hours after his victory, another 3-year-old son of Roman was 1st under the wire—Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road.

FRENCH-BRED

Last year a French-bred 5-year-old chestnut mare was sent over to Trainer H. A. Luro to be raced on the flat and then trained for the infield sport. By Triancourt—Belle Mirette, by Rialto *Pamela 2nd's racing record warranted a tryout in this country. When David D. Odell was in Paris last November, he met the owner of the mare who stated that she was going to be returned to France, also mentioning her French racing background. When Mr. Odell returned to this country and landed at Idlewild, he immediately went to Belmont Park, looked at the mare and bought her. He started her for Arthur E. Pew, Jr. on the flat at Middleburg and then over brush at Radnor. She was un-Continued On Page 39

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J. Watson Webb's Ponies During Great Days of International Polo

Our cover picture this week goes back to the great days of International polo during the 1920's when the matches between England and the United States at Meadowbrook on Long Island marked what was perhaps the zenith of the galloping game in this country, at least from the point of view of public interest. They comprised the string of J. Watson Webb, the left handed number 1, who the British objected to when he first went over to play in England on the ground that a left handed player had never been seen before and therefore should not be allowed on the field. Once that matter had been decided in his favor Mr. Webb went on to become one of the greatest internationalists ever developed in this country. All of the ponies belonged to Mr. Webb except Natalia, which was lent to him by Carleton F. Burke. Three of them, Miss Jacobs, Eve and Natalia played in the 1921 matches and Naughty Girl, sick in 1921, also played in the 1924 matches.

The latter were an extraordinary success. Over 35,000 people attended both games including the Prince of Wales. Representing the United States were the so called "Big Four"—Devereux Milburn, Back and Captain; J. Watson Webb, No. 1; Thomas Hitchcock, No. 2; and Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3. Substitutes during the games were Robert Strawbridge, Jr., Earl Hopping and Eric Pedley. The artist has handled a difficult problem of composition with great skill and has utilized the tree in the middle of the paddock to produce a pattern of light and shadow which combine to make it one of his most successful canvasses.

In The Country

Continued From Page 38

placed in both efforts but at the Rose Tree meeting she went to the winner's circle after a 2-mile trip over brush in the Rose Tree Plate.

WAVERLY MOLLY SOLD

A popular winning combination has been broken up with the recent transfer of ownership of Waverly Molly. Shown steadily for the past six years by her owner, Miss Nancy Lee Huffman, the two always afforded keen competition. Consistently in the ribbons, she is regarded as being big hearted, consistent, steady and safe. Because her previous owner is entering college this fall, a new home was found in the stables of George Offutt of Warrenton, where his two young daughters are the proud owners.

GOLD BARON SOLD

Leon T. Greenaway has sold his noted point-to-point horse, Gold Baron to Oliver D. Appleton of Mt. Kisco, New York. J. B. Van Urk who saw the 13-year-old



(C. White Photo)
Lord Cowdray pictured with H. M. The Queen at the presentation of the Coronation Cup Polo Matches.

son of My Broom—Pepper Queen, by "Queen's Guild, while Mr. Greenaway was using him in pursuit of his duties as a patrol judge at the Virginia Gold Cup races, was so impressed with the horse's manners that he recommended him to Mr. Appleton.

VISITING OWNER

Mrs. John Denny was an interested spectator at the Rose Tree race meeting. With the works at the tracks early in the morning she can keep an eye on her home-bred 2-year-old chestnut filly, Buttonette and still make the hunt meetings. By Pericles—Buttonhook, by "Rounders, Buttonette's family was represented at Rose Tree. Alien, owned by Lewis Ledyard, is also by Pericles and is out of Anza, the dam of Buttonhook. Quite a family tieup.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

Now I realize that economics come into all this and that we can't all have a brick kennel with a slate roof and a hunt staff of three men in white coats and grey bowlers—but I hope the fine work of the currently expanding Pony Clubs will include efforts to redress the balance which now greatly favors the horse at the expense of hounds and hunting.

Finally, if you're still there, let me repeat that I am and have been for many years a great enthusiast for your paper.

Very truly yours,

James S. Jones, M. B.

14 Elm St.
Morristown, N. J.

Watch the Birdie

Dear Sir:

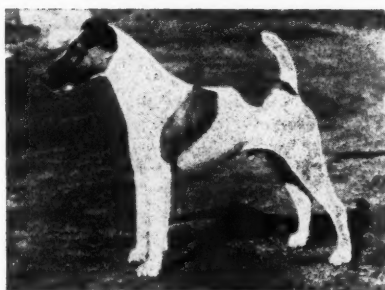
Just a word of congratulation to The Chronicle for its cartoons by Cassidy and likewise our delighted appreciation to the artist for thinking up and so faithfully recording all those so true and humorous incidents he depicts.

The last one of the steeplechase jock about to hit the sod but making the most of the situation for the cameraman, reminds me of an oft repeated tale of my father's about his cousin, a doughty rider only too willing to accept a mount on any horse. This day he was up on a steed never known to finish, having a lot of foot but not much lep. . . . He's in the lead and boiling down to the club house bank at Woodbine Park, when the horse up-ends in his usual style. Frank Davies' first words on regaining consciousness about a half-hour later were, "How did I look coming down to that club house bank?"

Very sincerely,

Adele Davies Rockwell

Todmorden, Canada



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National Open Championship—Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Illinois—September

National Inter-Circuit & Twelve Goal Tournaments—Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y.—September-October.

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